

Santa Ana Retail Sales Up 40 Per Cent in 1936

The Weather
Fair tonight and Wednesday
World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

VOL. 2, NO. 241

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

FINAL
Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p.m. and one will be sent you.

BLAZING PLANE SEEN FALLING OFF NEWPORT

Pastors Seek to Block Race Track at Hansen

MAKE APPEAL FOR DENIAL OF PERMIT

Orange and Santa Ana Ministerial Unions Take Up Cudgels

There's a bumpy track ahead for promoters of a proposed \$120,000 horse racing establishment at Hansen.

Ministers in Santa Ana and Orange today announced they have devised a couple of hurdles for sponsors of the plan to surmount.

Dr. George Warmer of the Santa Ana Ministerial union has been instructed to draw a resolution opposing granting of the application for a racing schedule at the proposed Hansen track. The resolution will be forwarded to the state racing commission.

Letter Sent

At Orange the ministers already have sent a letter to the commission protesting against approval of the application. The motion for this action was made by Dr. Robert B. McAulay, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian church. The letter was forwarded by J. B. Wilbur, secretary.

The Rev. William R. Holder, president of the Orange union, has announced he will ask assistance of other groups to keep the track out of Orange county, if necessary.

Chamber Survey

In 1935 a committee representing the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce made a survey of merchants in towns adjacent to Santa Anita. A majority of the committee was convinced that these merchants did not approve of the track from a business standpoint.

It was reported that these merchants felt their employees spent too much time following the horses and that their customers spent money in betting that otherwise would have been used to pay their bills at stores.

Favorable Report

At the same time another group, independent of the chamber of commerce, made a similar survey. This group reported merchants were in favor of the track, as a business asset.

The Orange County Fair, Inc., is the name of the organization seeking a permit for the Hansen track, with a 14-day racing schedule. Backers of the scheme are C. M. Root, H. D. McVicar, M. M. McCullen and C. D. Cather. The application was filed through Attorney John Martell.

Board Awards Blind Contract

A blind contract was awarded by the school board last night.

After advertising for bids on Venetian blinds for use in Block "B" at the high school, but one bid was received. This was from the National Venetian Blind company of Los Angeles. The bid was for \$859.40 and the contract was awarded to the company.

Parents Protest Fence Barbs

Barbs on the fence at the Spurgeon school are "scratching" parents of children who go there.

In fact, these stickers are getting under their skin.

They don't think the board of education ought to subject climbing youngsters to being hung up by the seats of their pants on these prickles.

And what if the barbs should go deeper?

A petition by the Spurgeon Parent-Teacher association was presented to the board last night, characterizing the fence as "unfinished" and "dangerous." It was recalled that one boy had been seriously injured when climbing the fence because of the barbs. The board was asked to remedy the situation.

The board let it be known it thinks the barbs are a mighty fine thing for growing boys and girls. In fact, Business Manager George Newcom explained that

Tots Tip Gin Jug

Three little boys—two 12, one 14—

They decided to get drunk. They'd seen big fellows do it. They thought it looked like human fun.

So they hitch-hiked to Santa Ana from their Anaheim homes, stole a bottle of liquor from Sontag's Drug store, and sneaked into an ale, where they drank it.

A few minutes later they were on their way to the county hospital in a police car, where they repented—and waited for their families.

They told a wild story of a man picking them up and forcing them to drink from a bottle of whisky, then throwing them out of the car.

This morning they couldn't remember their story. They couldn't remember any fun either.

Their parents promised police that old-fashioned methods of correction would be invoked. And the boys will report every day to Anaheim police for the next 10 weeks.

2 BURIED BY AVALANCHE

DENVER. (AP)—A snow avalanche, roaring off the Continental divide, may have killed and entombed two Denver business men-skiers, lost on an outing with a friend feared today as he led ski-equipped searchers through zero weather over bleak two-mile high country hunting them.

The men, missing since Sunday at Berthoud pass, 60 miles west of here, are Joseph Oppenheimer, 36, secretary treasurer of an automobile appliance firm, and S. Oberndorfer, 22, bookkeeper for the same company.

"Three big snowslides tore down the western side of the mountain after they headed that way," said the friend, Theodore A. Grossman, advertising man, who accompanied them on the trip, but separated from them.

Truce Holds Up Dock Blockade

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A truce until tomorrow halted a threatened blockade of the Matson line docks here by the teamsters' union, but organizers continued to hold "non-union" trucks throughout the harbor area in their membership campaign.

Matson line officials refused to admit the organizers to its terminal. The truce was called at the suggestion of Harry Bridges, coast president of I. L. A., in an effort to reach a peaceable settlement.

SOVIETS START ARCTIC HOP

MOSCOW. (AP)—Chief Pilot F. B. Fahrig, Russia's most experienced Arctic flier, took off today on a projected 12,500-mile flight to explore the transpolar route between Moscow and Alaska.

With a crew of five and three passengers, he lifted the huge Soviet plane, U. S. S. R.—N120, from the Central airport to start the first complete circuit of the Far North ever undertaken in winter.

Fahrig will test the new plane under severe flying conditions, inspect winter settlements in the Arctic and deliver supplies and mail.

Annual Marriage of Woman to Woman

GALVESTON. (AP)—Judge Charles G. Dibble has annulled the marriage of Lenora Ingersoll and B. S. Ingersoll on grounds that both were women.

Lenora Ingersoll, plaintiff, testified she and a sister met and became friendly with two men at a Mobile, Ala., night club and that a double wedding was agreed upon. The ceremony was performed at Pascagoula, Miss., she said.

On the way back, she testified, her "husband" admitted "he" was a woman dressed as a man. She said this was corroborated by a physician.

Tacks Paralyze City's Traffic

BOGOTA, Colombia. (AP)—Tacks scattered on the city's streets today during a strike of 2,000 taxi drivers almost paralyzed traffic. The drivers struck in protest and see if discussion of the problem might not save the situation somewhat.

COUNTY ALSO SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Total Figure for Year
\$51,181,762, Sales
Tax Figure Shows

Figures don't lie! Last year Santa Ana and Orange county merchants did the biggest business in their history.

Optimistic estimates on the return of prosperity became a certainty today when figures from the state board of equalization showed a 40 per cent increase in total retail business in Santa Ana in 1936 over 1935.

The balance of the county also rode on the wave of prosperity during the past year. Total retail sales in the county amounted to \$51,181,762.10 in 1936 as compared with \$38,208,000 in 1935.

Figures show that Santa Ana

about 44 per cent of the total

business in the county. Some

sources believe the figure is

higher. At 44 per cent, in 1936

Santa Ana enjoyed \$22,519,975.25

worth of business, as compared

with \$15,717,000 in 1935.

Increases Shown

During the first quarter of 1936 Orange county merchants paid \$268,117.92 in retail sales taxes on a 3 per cent basis. The second quarter totaled \$308,030.90, the third \$318,379.81. Figures for the last quarter were not official, but were conservatively estimated at \$360,000. This made a total sales of \$1,254,528.63.

The figures revealed that Orange county as a whole did \$12,973,622.10 more business in 1936 than in 1935. Santa Ana merchants took in \$6,802,975.25 more last year than in the previous year, an increase of 40 per cent.

State board of equalization officials have not yet prepared a breakdown in the 1936 figures to show the amount of sales made by various types of business. However, the 1935 figures from the retail trade statistics in the department of commerce, bureau of census, show the ratio.

Other Cities

In 1935, 2124 establishments in the county did \$33,208,000 worth of business, which represented a 50 per cent increase over 1933. In Santa Ana 597 stores had retail sales totaling \$15,717,000. Other districts figures were: Anaheim, 213 stores, \$5,118,000; Fullerton, 192 stores, \$4,251,000; Orange, 141 stores, \$2,248,000; Huntington Beach, 86 stores, \$1,197,000; remainder of the county, 895 stores, \$9,677,000.

The total food business done in 1935 amounted to \$9,650,000. Automobile sales totaled \$7,932,000 and lumber, building and hardware amounted to \$3,287,000.

F.D.R. SIGNS U.S. RELIEF BILL

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt signed the \$950,000,000 relief-deficiency bill today. It carries \$789,000,000 intended to keep at least 2,580,000 persons of WPA jobs until June 30.

Other funds provided in the bill are: Civilian Conservation Corps, \$95,000,000; 1937 seed loans, \$50,000,000; miscellaneous, \$16,000,000.

Did You See:

DR. JIM WORKMAN appearing at KVOE with a big bucket of coffee?

HARRY FINK being referred to in court as "that good looking man" and "one Harry Fink?"

LENORA INGERSOLL on grounds that both were women.

LENORA INGERSOLL, plaintiff, testified she and a sister met and became friendly with two men at a Mobile, Ala., night club and that a double wedding was agreed upon. The ceremony was performed at Pascagoula, Miss., she said.

On the way back, she testified, her "husband" admitted "he" was a woman dressed as a man. She said this was corroborated by a physician.

Parents Protest Fence Barbs

Barbs on the fence at the Spurgeon school are "scratching" parents of children who go there.

In fact, these stickers are getting under their skin.

They don't think the board of education ought to subject climbing youngsters to being hung up by the seats of their pants on these prickles.

And what if the barbs should go deeper?

A petition by the Spurgeon Parent-Teacher association was presented to the board last night, characterizing the fence as "unfinished" and "dangerous."

It was recalled that one boy had been seriously injured when climbing the fence because of the barbs.

The board let it be known it thinks the barbs are a mighty fine thing for growing boys and girls. In fact, Business Manager George Newcom explained that

Spanish Rebels Cut Off Madrid From Coast Base

EARLY FALL OF CAPITAL PREDICTED

Starvation Now Faces
Defenders; Line of
Supplies Severed

WITH FASCISTS OUTSIDE MADRID. (AP)—Spanish insurgents captured the vital highway to the coast today, cutting off the capital's defenders from both their government and source of supplies at Valencia.

The Fascists occupied the strategic line of communication, about 10 miles southeast of the city, after a bloody three-day battle waged in intermittent rain and snow.

(An earlier, heavily censored dispatch from Madrid reported the Socialist militia men had repelled a second insurgent attempt to capture the highway.)

Movement Important

A combined army of legionaries and Moors stormed into the trenches abandoned by the Socialists who left the battle field with dead.

The successful operation, while less spectacular than the capture of Malaga on the south coast, was considered of greater importance.

The severing of the communication line was confidently expected by the Fascist commanders to make the plight of Madrid's defenders even more desperate by starvation.

Fall of Madrid Seen

Unofficial observers said the two simultaneous victories would quite likely mean the fall of Madrid.

The extension of the line which now hangs in Madrid on three sides was expected to facilitate the complete encirclement of the capital and the eventual success of a new smashing offensive against the city.

Gen. Emilio Mola, insurgent commander on the Madrid front, predicted "an early final victory."

REBELS CONVERT MALAGA INTO BASE

MALAGA, Spain. (AP)—The Fascist conquerors of Malaga worked swiftly today to convert this Mediterranean port into a naval base from which they could threaten the whole eastern seaboard of Socialist Spain.

They said the defeated defenders of the city blamed their collapse on the lack of sea and land support from the Valencia government.

Detours were completed today to permit travel of light traffic through Orange county to San Diego. Any type of vehicle can travel from the Orange county line to San Diego, but heavy vehicles going to San Diego must go through Riverside from here to reach San Diego.

Postmaster Frank Harwood of Santa Ana expressed the hope that mails here can be put back on regular schedule by tomorrow.

Santa Ana isn't getting much mail yet, he said. This city received no mail from Saturday at 3 p.m. until yesterday at 7 a.m. Mail was expected on a noon train today.

Winds up to 38 miles an hour

out of the northwest rolled

combers against the sturdy dikes, but

army engineers reported no major

damage and, with the peaks past

Memphis, reiterated belief the

worst was over.

Winds up to 38 miles an hour

out of the northwest rolled

combers against the sturdy dikes, but

army engineers reported no major

damage and, with the peaks past

Memphis, reiterated belief the

worst was over.

Winds up to 38 miles an hour

SURVEY PLANT FOR JAYSEE BUILDING

Water Bond Election to Get Precedence Over School Project

Wheels of the machinery expected to grind out a bond election on a new junior college plant for Santa Ana moved officially today for the first time.

They started rolling after the board of education acted on a petition from 22 representative business and professional people and authorized Chairman George Wells to name a committee from the board to gather data on the proposed project.

Water Vote First

But the wheels will move slowly. The board indicated last night that it will not call a bond election for a junior college plant until after Orange county has held its bond election to provide the county's share of the \$15,000,000 flood control problem.

The motion authorizing appointment of the committee carried with it a provision that the special board committee be empowered to employ the services of an expert in gathering statistics on a new junior college plant.

Suggests Standard Man

Supt. Frank A. Henderson suggested the name of Dr. William M. Proctor of Stamford as the expert consultant. Dr. Proctor is on the national advisory board of the National Junior College Journal and is considered an expert on junior colleges.

The committee from the board will ask the committee of 22 which represents every service club, fraternal group and civic organization unofficially, to name a smaller group to work with the board committee in gathering the statistics.

Loss \$6000 Annually

Henderson said the local school system is losing about \$6000 a year because Huntington Beach students are going to Long Beach instead of Santa Ana Junior college. There were 69 students in the Santa Ana Jaysee from the beach city last year. This year there are but 10. The condition is caused partly by the lack of transportation facilities, Henderson said.

Enrollment at the local Jaysee has dropped from 749 in 1932-33 to 609 today. Four years ago enrollment at Santa Ana Junior college was 850. At Fullerton Junior college it was 550. This year Santa Ana has little more than 600, while at Fullerton the enrollment is 925.

College an Asset

A statement from Director D. K. Hammond of the junior college showed that the local college is a decided financial asset to the community. Statistics he prepared showed that there are 280 students in the local Jaysee who were fully recommended and who are taking regular college transfer courses. If these students were sent away to college, it was estimated, the costs would run from \$58,600 to \$115,000 annually more to their parents.

Aside from those taking the regular college liberal arts and pre-professional courses, there are about 125 students taking merchandising, secretarial, pre-nursing, art and vocational courses which would have to be taken in other institutions if they were not offered here, at an expense of \$50 to \$250 for tuition, the report showed. Estimating \$100 as the average, the amount thus saved the community is \$12,500 annually, it was shown.

Attracts Families

If it is estimated that the families known to locate here because of junior college facilities spend only \$100 a month, it means that from \$12,000 to \$15,000 extra money is coming into Santa Ana annually, Hammond's figures showed.

His figures on enrollment of graduates from surrounding high schools showed a general decline. The comparative figures given below are: first, the enrollment in 1932-33 from high school indicated, and second, the enrollment the first semester of 1936-37. They are as follows:

Orange 100, 76; Anaheim 32, 15; Tustin and Laguna Beach 67, 57; Garden Grove 34, 21; Newport Harbor 12, 14; Huntington Beach 65, 10; Capistrano 9, 7.

It was announced today that the committee from the board of education which will work with the citizen's committee will consist of President George Wells of the board, Dr. Margaret Baker, board member, Director D. K. Hammond of the college, and Superintendent Frank A. Henderson.

Man Killed in Theater Scuffle

KANSAS CITY. (AP)—Angry voices and sounds of a scuffle in the back of an all-night theater distracted patrons watching a wild western picture Saturday. A man staggered to the lobby, collapsed and died.

In his pockets, police found a card bearing the name of Harry Clifford, Leavenworth, Kan. A small cut on his nose was the only mark of violence, police said. An autopsy was ordered.

A man and a woman had hurriedly left the theater shortly before the dying man was noticed. Police sought to trace them.

BANDITS KIDNAP 60

HARBIN, Manchoukuo. (AP)—Domei (Japanese News Agency) sources reported today that 60 persons, including a number of Japanese, had been kidnapped by bandits who attacked Tangyuan, in the Sungari river. (Tangyuan is in eastern Manchoukuo, less than 100 miles south of the Soviet Siberian border.)

TIN CAN TOURISTS GATHER

Trailer Session Under Way

Suspect Suicide



John F. Johnson, 40, hanged himself in a jail cell at Auburn, Wash., after federal agents had questioned him about the kidnap-slaying of Charles Matson, 10-year-old Tacoma boy. Johnson denied any connection with the case. (Associated Press Photo)

Dog Leads His Drunken Master to Police Station

SEATTLE. (AP)—A dog that led his master into the police station, where the man was booked "intoxicated," was sent to the pound for 10 days when the master, Jack Rautio, 38, was sentenced to the city jail yesterday.

Rautio told Police Judge William R. Bell he got drunk Sunday and took his dog for a walk. About noon the dog strolled into the police station, Rautio following.

"He got me into hot water, but he's still a good dog," Rautio said.

ESQUIVEL CASE NEARS JURY

If Jesus Esquivel, accused of murdering Salvador Lopez here in 1929, is found guilty of manslaughter, he will go free, Deputy District Attorney James E. Davis revealed today.

In argument before the jury in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court, Davis asked the jury to return a verdict of guilty of murder. Because of the lapse of time, a manslaughter charge would be outlawed, Davis said.

Countering the defense interposed by Roland Thompson and Robert Gardner, attorneys for Esquivel, Davis contended that bullet found in the side of a house at the scene of the shooting were fired by Esquivel. Thompson conceded they had been fired by Lopez.

The case probably will go to the jury late this afternoon.

Two Mexicans from Tia Juana, called by Davis yesterday afternoon, declared that Esquivel had been in that city from 1929 to 1934. Esquivel had testified that he lived at Martinez, near San Francisco during the seven years.

STRIKE PEACE ANSWERS NEAR

DETROIT. (AP)—Renewed hopes for an agreement ending the widespread strike shutdowns in General Motors' automotive plants found expression today during a recess in the peace conferences of opposing leaders here.

An authoritative source indicated that the negotiations in last night's extended conference had found what they believed might be the answer to the dispute between the gigantic corporation and striking members of the United Automobile Workers of America.

He added that President Roosevelt, reported at the White House to have talked Sunday night to Gov. Frank Murphy; William S. Knudsen, General Motors vice president, and John L. Lewis, strike generalissimo participating in the conference here, has made no "demand" on either side, except to express his desire for an agreement.

Wendel Kidnapping Trial Under Way

NEW YORK. (AP)—District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, opening the state's case against three of five men accused of kidnapping Paul J. Wendel, former Trenton, N. J., lawyer, today described Ellis H. Parker, Burlington county, New Jersey, chief detective, as "the brains of the plot."

Wendel sat directly behind the three defendants, Murray Bleiberg, Martin Schlossman and Harry Weiss.

Geoghan outlined the "fantastic scheme" through which he said, Wendel was forced to make a confession, later repudiated, that he kidnapped the Lindbergh baby.

In their new homes at Manchester, England, slum children have developed better appetites.

RESUME SCHOOL

FIGHT TODAY

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Young and old, the retired and the comfortably fixed, mingled in the camaraderie of the open road to form a virtual city on wheels today.

They gathered for the seventeenth annual convention of the Tin Can Tourists of the World.

"The greatest gathering of trailer tourists ever assembled," said Royal Chief Ira W. Green, of Vassar, Mich.

More than 3000 men, women and children in 1500 mobile homes compose the trailer city. Their homes range from deluxe streamlined models to a diminutive coach with a bunk and trunk rack.

Forty-five states and Canada are represented. J. Fitzpatrick, his daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robertson, claimed the long distance travel prize. They registered from Sydney, Australia. They are touring the United States by trailer on a trip around the world.

E. A. Atwater, Lakewood, Ohio, vice royal chief, and C. C. McKnight, of Michigan, royal sergeant, are leading candidates to succeed Green, a retired railway station master, as head of the unique organization.

CHINA ADVANCE TOLD ROTARY

China is making rapid moral and economic progress under the great leadership of Dictator Chiang Kai-shek, and now the only problem which looks bad is that of Japanese exploitation.

Such was the message brought to local Rotarians today from across the Pacific by Dr. Brewer Eddy, chairman of the American board of the Congregational church.

Dr. Eddy will speak at 7:30 tonight at the First Congregational church here. He is a brother of Sherwood Eddy, the internationally famous author.

A polite hint from the four leading nations that they would stop buying Japanese goods would be sufficient to make the islanders reverse their military operations on the Asiatic continent, he said, suggesting that it would not be bad policy for the United States to take the lead in this movement when world conditions quiet down.

Carl Newman, head of the California Growers association, told fellow club members that the ranchers would take their losses with "chins up," and would stand by the law that only good fruit go to market.

Because of illness of President Guy Gilbert, the gavel was wielded by Herb Miller.

FLOOD VICTIMS SEEK HELP

Supervisors this morning heard sad tales of flood damage from citizens and were to hear another disheartening report from A. A. Beard, superintendent of highways this afternoon.

Beard indicated he will ask more road funds in order to repair flood and rain damage to county roads.

Attorney Thomas McFadden, Anaheim, presented a \$197 claim against the county for Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Celaya, whose home on York highway was flooded. The claim was denied, on grounds that the situation was created by a state highway.

Sidney Yates asked diversion of a stream which flowed through his ranch at Crescent street and Manchester boulevard, west of Anaheim.

Mrs. F. C. Muller asked assistance in having the state highway department open drainage across Garfield street at Seventeenth street to relieve flooding of her property.

PROBE CRUELTY TO STUDENTS

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—Lynn's school committee called on Principal Walter L. Piper today to answer a 12-year-old student's charge that Piper jabbed him six times with a needle as a punishment.

Young Amado Gallo said another boy told the principal Gallo had stuck the needle into him a half dozen times. Gallo said Piper then ordered a similar punishment for him.

Last night nearly 15 pupils, supported by their parents, told the committee that teachers used fists on them and bumped their heads against walls to enforce discipline.

Philippine Bus Crash Kills 23

MANILA. (AP)—Twenty-three Filipinos were reported killed tonight in the plunge of a passenger bus from a mountain trail near Baguio, Bontoc province. The bus crashed down a 200-foot precipice.

Wendel sat directly behind the three defendants, Murray Bleiberg, Martin Schlossman and Harry Weiss.

Geoghan outlined the "fantastic scheme" through which he said, Wendel was forced to make a confession, later repudiated, that he kidnapped the Lindbergh baby.

In their new homes at Manchester, England, slum children have developed better appetites.

ENGLAND FACES

HUGE FLOODS

LONDON. (AP)—The worst floods in a quarter of a century were predicted today as steadily rising rivers, spurred by unceasing rains, submerged wider sections of England and France.

More heavy rain was forecast in both countries. Swollen rivers drove inhabitants from their homes in lowlands, and, in some places, flood tides rose in city streets to the rooftops of dwellings.

Parts of 13 counties in Southern England were flooded. Thousands of acres of farming land were inundated and large numbers of householders were forced to flee their homes along several stretches of the Thames river.

Northern France and Normandy were hardest hit. The Seine river recorded crests eight feet above normal and rose persistently.

Chain Gang Man Freed by Pals

CANTON, Ga. (AP)—Two men, brandishing a machine gun, forced chain gang guards yesterday to release S. J. (Slim) Scarborough, figure in a hitch-hike murder case in 1925.

The gunmen appeared nine miles east of Canton, where the convicts were working on a highway under two guards, and leveled the weapon at the guards. Scarborough leaped into their machine and they sped away.

He said that he will submit a bill in Congress next week which will right a wrong caused by a technicality in the veterans' adjustment compensation act of 1936.

The act provides that no interest need be paid on loans received from adjusted service certificates. The act, it was said, overlooked the fact that many veterans had repaid interest, thereby placing a penalty upon the veterans who had met this obligation.

"Inasmuch as the act eliminates interest payments I am of the opinion that refunds should be made to veterans who met their interest obligations on loans," the congressman said.

Three men were working on a highway under two guards, and leveled the weapon at the guards. Scarborough leaped into their machine and they sped away.

He said that he will submit a bill in Congress next week which will right a wrong caused by a technicality in the veterans' adjustment compensation act of 1936.

The act provides that no interest need be paid on loans received from adjusted service certificates. The act, it was said, overlooked the fact that many veterans had repaid interest, thereby placing a penalty upon the veterans who had met this obligation.

"Inasmuch as the act eliminates interest payments I am of the opinion that refunds should be made to veterans who met their interest obligations on loans," the congressman said.

Three men were working on a highway under two guards, and leveled the weapon at the guards. Scarborough leaped into their machine and they sped away.

He said that he will submit a bill in Congress next week which will right a wrong caused by a technicality in the veterans' adjustment compensation act of 1936.

The act provides that no interest need be paid on loans received from adjusted service certificates. The act, it was said, overlooked the fact that many veterans had repaid interest, thereby placing a penalty upon the veterans who had met this obligation.

"Inasmuch as the act eliminates interest payments I am of the opinion that refunds should be made to veterans who met their interest obligations on loans," the congressman said.

Three men were working on a highway under two guards, and leveled the weapon at the guards. Scarborough leaped into their machine and they sped away.

He said that he will submit a bill in Congress next week which will right a wrong caused by a technicality in the veterans' adjustment compensation act of 1936.

The act provides that no interest need be paid on loans received from adjusted service certificates. The act, it was said, overlooked the fact that many veterans had repaid interest, thereby placing a penalty upon the veterans who had met this obligation.

"Inasmuch as the act eliminates interest payments I am of the opinion that refunds should be made to veterans who met their interest obligations on loans," the congressman said.

Three men were working on a highway under two guards, and leveled the weapon at the guards. Scarborough leaped into their machine and they sped away.

He said that he will submit a bill in Congress next week which will right a wrong caused by a technicality in the veterans' adjustment compensation act of 1936.

The act provides that no interest need be paid on loans received from adjusted service certificates. The act, it was said, overlooked the fact that many veterans had repaid interest, thereby placing a penalty upon the veterans who had met this obligation.

"Inasmuch as the act eliminates interest payments I am of the opinion that refunds should be made to veterans who met their interest obligations on loans," the congressman said.

Three men were working on a highway under two guards, and leveled the weapon at the guards. Scarborough leaped into their machine and they sped away.

He said that he will submit a bill in Congress next week which will right a wrong caused by a technicality in the veterans' adjustment compensation act of 1936.

The act provides that no interest need be paid on loans received from adjusted service certificates. The act, it was said, overlooked the fact that many veterans had repaid interest, thereby placing a penalty upon the veterans who had met this obligation.

"Inasmuch as the act eliminates interest payments I am of the opinion that refunds should be made to veterans who met their interest obligations on loans," the congressman said.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; frost in the interior tonight; light northerly wind off coast.

THE TABLE
A.M. P.M. P.M.
Feb. 9 1:27 7:35 2:34 8:50
1:8 5:8 0:8
Feb. 10 2:05 8:11 3:04 9:17
1:4 5:9 0:9 4:4

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Feb. 9

Sun rises 6:43 a.m.; sets 5:29 p.m.; Moon rises 5:28 p.m.; sets 4:14 p.m.

Feb. 10

Sun rises 6:42 a.m.; sets 5:30 p.m.; Moon rises 6:04 a.m.; sets 5:17 p.m.

Sun rises 6:41 a.m.; sets 5:31 p.m.; Moon rises 6:04 a.m.; sets 5:22 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION
Fair tonight, becoming unsettled Wednesday; light, variable wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Cloudy in extreme north and fair, with frost elsewhere tonight; Wednesday cloudy in south and unsettled in north, with rain in afternoon; Thursday fair, with variable wind off coast, becoming southerly and increasing Wednesday.

SACRAMENTO, NEVADA—Fair tonight, becoming unsettled Wednesday; light, variable wind.

SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair, with rain in afternoon; Wednesday cloudy; light, variable wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair to light, variable wind.

LOS ANGELES—Light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a.m. today were given by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 38 Minneapolis 10
Chicago 12 New Orleans 54
Des Moines 0 Phoenix 34
El Paso 32 Pittsburgh 46
Honolulu 16 Salt Lake City 24
Kan. City 16 San Francisco 24
Los Angeles 45 Seattle 34
Tampa 68

Birth Notices

CHAPMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chapman, 107 East Cubbon street, at St. Joseph Valley, Feb. 9, a daughter.

WAHLBERG—To Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wahlberg, 1214 West Bush street, at St. Joseph Valley, Feb. 9, a son.

JIMENEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jimenez, San Clemente, at St. Joseph's hospital, Feb. 9, a son.

STEPHENS—To Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Stephenson, Anaheim, at St. Joseph's hospital, Feb. 9, a son.

Death Notices

BOYER—Funeral services for George Boyer, who died Feb. 6 at his home, 929 South Main street, will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating, and burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

FRASER—Funeral services for Rebecca Ann Fraser, who died Feb. 6 at her home, 615 East Spring street, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating, and burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

KIBLER—Funeral services for Thomas Kibler, who died at his home, 1065 South Main street, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating, and burial in Windsor, Vermont.

ROBERTSON—Funeral services for John E. Carroll, Jr., 27; Jean Holmes, 16; Whittier Adams, 34; Martha Ellen Corwin, 29; Los Angeles.

ERNEST CALVIN BRADLEY, 21; Helen WALTER, 16; Charles Herman Refford Brown, 27; San Bernardino; Frances M. Brown, 29, 1233 North Parton, Santa Ana.

JOHN THOMAS BLAIR, 22; Margaret Ann Tatton, 21, Los Angeles.

Otis Conway, 26; Alice Wilson, 21, Los Angeles.

THOMAS JOHN CLARKSON, 54; Verna Philip L. Eastley, 36; May Belle Rupp, 30; Los Angeles.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER HEGE, 29, Rt. 2, box 112c, Anaheim; Katherine Alice Clifford, 19, 206 W. 20th, Santa Ana.

CLIFFORD H. HILL, 25; Los Angeles.

WALTER DONALD TILLISON, 30; Blanche Maude Bergman, 31, Pasadena.

GEORGE HUNT, 44; Anna Doris Futter, 22, Los Angeles.

HOLLY HEATH HAYTER, 23; Fresno; Lorraine Myrtle Peterson, 25; Huntington.

HEROLD GEORGE MCKAY, 27; Eleanor W. Stark, 21, Los Angeles.

ARTHUR IRVING SCOTT, 28; Shirley John Nick Stump, 20; Norine Tolstoy, 21, Los Angeles.

ALBERT SCHIETTECATTE, 22; Box 1336, Seal Beach; Suzanne Beersen, 23, Atascadero.

NEWELL THOMPSON VANDERMAST, 25, 416 Main; Harry A. Maled, 21, 811 N. Lowell, Santa Ana.

CHARLES STANLEY WILLIS, 27; HUNTINGTON PARK; Shirley Alice Lettinger, 19, Atascadero.

CHRISTIAN KURT WILLIAM WERKENTHIN, 23; Venice; Mary Virginia Haby, 19, Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harland Louis Mangold, 21; Norine M. Eason, 19; Clearwater.

CHARLES M. DAVIS, 24; Margaret Lois Shumway, 24; Alhambra.

FLOYD TAYLOR MASON, 27; Los Angeles.

THOMAS JESSE IRVINE PROSE, 20; Hawthorne.

HAROLD D. SHORT, 48; Hermosa Beach; Carolyn S. Smith, 58; Lemon Grove.

JAMES L. SMITH, 30; El Monte; Margarette Ethel Stockwell, 37; La Crescenta.

EVERETT MORROW WELLS, 21; Averil Ann Minkler, 18, Los Angeles.

JAMES W. WILSON, 40; Rutherford, Magana, 34; Los Angeles.

HOWARD F. GARRETTON, 34; Clara Adeline Hodder, 22; Redlands.

GEORGE VAN DUSEN, 26; Alice Ferrey, 26; Bellflower.

WALTER DONALD TILLISON, 30; Blanche Maude Bergman, 31; Pasadena.

DIVORCES ASKED

Helen Lucas from John D. Lucas, crudely.

Alice Potts from Joe Wilson Potts, crudely.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Arrested on a bench warrant issued in Anaheim justice court, Jose Villasenor, 37, of Artesia, was held in the county jail today in lieu of \$500 bail. He is charged with non-support of two minor children.

CAR RECOVERED

A car stolen Feb. 2, from Masanichi Kujiburi, Torrance, was recovered by sheriff's officers yesterday in Cypress, where it had been abandoned.

SANTA ANA NEON CO.—Adv.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY

Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts can be had at prices ranging from a general round \$100.

Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131-101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS ARE 'HUSKIES'

Tuberculosis Survey Shows Fewer Cases Than Average

Santa Ana High school students are above the average in health. This was shown in a report to the board of education last night by Dr. Byron F. Mock, director of health of Santa Ana city schools.

The report showed that Santa Ana High school has a low percentage of 14.1 in incidence of tuberculosis, in comparison to the general state average of 27 to 33 per cent.

Survey Made

A comprehensive survey in regard to tuberculosis incidence in the high school has just been completed, it was reported. Heretofore all surveys have been conducted among children of a much lower age level than high school students.

Results of the tests given showed 251 negative reactions and 42 positive reactions. Four repeat tests will be done by the county health department. Permission for the tests was obtained from parents whose children were tested.

Parents Contacted

Following recording of the data, the school nurse is visiting the homes of those showing positive reactions. She discusses with parents the necessity of further investigation of the condition of the students, advising them to have thorough X-ray studies and clinical examinations of the chests to determine whether the case is active or healed.

It is explained that the majority of the cases are probably healed childhood tuberculosis and that early examination and care is the most important factor in control and cure of the disease.

Thieves Specialize On Auto Wheels

Thieves stole wheels and tires from two cars in Santa Ana yesterday, owners reported to police.

RICHARD LUSS, 904 South Parton street, reported the loss of two wire wheels and tires from his car, parked at Sixth and Broadway streets, about 9 p.m.

Sometimes during the night a similar loss was suffered by E. J. Rastaroff, while his car was parked in front of his home, at 1004 North Parton street.

Brown Will Gives Housekeeper Home

In a will drawn just two days before he died Jan. 29, Elijah L. Brown, Cypress, left his house and lot, valued at \$6000, to his housekeeper, Cora Watson, it was revealed today when the will was filed in court for probate.

The document also awarded a piano to Zula Watson and the remainder of the estate to Brown's brother, James Andrew Brown. Robbie Anderson, attorney, was named executor.

Start Probate of \$60,000 Estate

Harold H. Soult of Burlingame today asked the superior court here to appoint him administrator of the \$60,000 estate of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Soult, who died in Santa Ana Jan. 15.

Soult and Mrs. Maude L. Brobst, 1502 Bush street, Santa Ana, are named as sole heirs.

Mrs. Soult left \$11,571 in cash, \$39,300 in notes and trust deeds, and some real estate, the petition stated.

POLICE REPORTS

Arrested by Officers George Boyd and William H. Heard yesterday in the 1000 block on South Main street, Maurice Ivie, 54, of 217 Berkeley street, was lodged in the county jail last night on charges of drunk driving.

An abandoned car, reported by Art Hadley, 1609 West Second street, was found to have been stolen from a used car lot in Anaheim Jan. 29, police investigation disclosed today.

Divorces Asked

Helen Lucas from John D. Lucas, crudely.

Alice Potts from Joe Wilson Potts, crudely.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Arrested on a bench warrant issued in Anaheim justice court, Jose Villasenor, 37, of Artesia, was held in the county jail today in lieu of \$500 bail. He is charged with non-support of two minor children.

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of friends:

P. LAWRENCE
ADA WATSON
KARL SMITH
JOHN DRAKE
ED JESSUP
J. G. ROSE
J. B. CAULFIELD
MRS. ANNA JORDAN
MRS. BETTY WAUGLER
M. SCHURNACHES
HENRY FONES
LUPE REYES
FRANCISCA ASEVES
IDA MEIKEN

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

Eric Linden, motion picture actor, has been spending several days at the Coast Inn at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kline were dinner guests yesterday of Mrs. Marion Forrest at Laguna. Kline was a member of the vaudeville team of Kline, Ott Brothers and Nickerson, while Mrs. Kline is the former Elsie Murphy, well known in the vaudeville circuit.

The Laguna Beach Art gallery tea scheduled for last Sunday has been postponed until next Sunday with Mrs. H. G. Heisler as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey of 519 Bush street have recently enjoyed a visit from former Northfield, Minn., friends, Walter Whittemore and his sister, Mrs. Delta Ferguson, who have recently located in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Van Wyk of 840 North Ross street has her sister, Mrs. J. W. TePaska of Three Oaks, Mich., as her guest for the winter. To honor her visitors, Mrs. Van Wyk recently asked 12 of her Iowa friends of long standing in for an informal afternoon of chat and tea at five o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kenworthy of Creston, Iowa, are visiting with Mrs. Kenworthy's sister, Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, 935 Oak street. Mr. Kenworthy has just retired after 50 years of service with the "Burlington Route" as a locomotive engineer. With Mrs. Kenworthy he is spending the winter in Southern California.

President George Wells of the Santa Ana board of education will be among the group from Orange county attending the national conference of school superintendents and high school principals at New

RELIEF TOTAL UP \$486.41

Contributions to the Red Cross flood relief fund in the four Orange county chapters up to 10 o'clock this morning were as follows:

Santa Ana, 909249; Fullerton, \$2206; Anaheim, \$1971.33; and Orange, \$1599.51.

The county total is \$14,869.33.

Orange County Red Cross chapters made a gain of \$486.41 yesterday, according to reports made this morning by Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary, and Orange, \$14,869.33.

Citizens of the community are urged to continue to respond to the fullest extent of their generosity, for there is need for every dollar contributed, Mrs. Warren pointed out.

The Laguna Beach Art gallery tea scheduled for last Sunday has been postponed until next Sunday with Mrs. H. G. Heisler as hostess.

Miss Kezia Hay has returned to Santa Ana after an absence of two months, and is a guest of Miss Elizabeth Wyant of 523 West Walnut street.

Councilman Plummer Bruns was in Los Angeles today transacting business.

Maurice Phillips, 13 Cypress street, has been ill for the past several days. Accompanied by Robert Brown, he was able to go to Los Angeles this afternoon to consult a specialist.

Donald Button, who is with William Manker in his new ceramics shop at Padus Hills, spent today in Santa Ana.

Armesis club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Glenn Lycan, 1023 West Camille.

Mason Yould is confined to his home, 2416 Riverside Drive, with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp returned Sunday evening from a four-day trip to San Francisco. On their return trip they had to make a 70-mile detour near Modesto because of the flooded condition of King's river. Near Bakersfield they had to follow a pilot car because of the who is there on a business trip.</

AMATEUR BOXING RETURNS HERE MARCH 4

Column
Left
By
PAUL WRIGHT

J. C. Conference Fails to Sponsor Rugby

DON FIFTEEN PLANNING TO FREE LANCE

Butterworth Hopes to
Schedule S. C. Frosh
Ruggers Next Week

Rugby competition in the Eastern J. C. conference of which the Dons are a member blew sky-high today.

Returning from a tour of the six jaysees comprising the league yesterday, Coaches Ernest Butterworth and Bill Cook stated that after conference with the athletic departments of these institutions it appeared very doubtful if a circuit could be formed.

In most instances it was a lack of someone who would be able to handle the coaching of the English sport. All reacted favorably toward the game and said perhaps interest could be aroused in the physical education classes.

At the annual conference meeting following spring competition, attempts will be renewed to see what can be done about drawing up a schedule for next year. Each coach was in favor of considering the rugby sport at that time.

With little possibilities of getting the hoped for competition from Riverside, Chaffey, Fullerton, Pomona, San Bernardino or Citrus, Coach Butterworth started a drive for contests with recognized rugby fifteens in Southern California. The Trojan Frosh may be on tap for a game a week from Thursday, he said.

Drills on getting the ball out of the scrum and working the ball down the field with laterals was stressed yesterday at Poly field.

TROJAN, BEAR FIVES PLAY IN NORTH

LOS ANGELES. — Ready to start on the second half of their conference schedule after a weekend of non-league games, 13 University of Southern California basketballers will leave Thursday night for Berkeley, where on Friday and Saturday nights they will meet the California Bears. The Trojans defeated Loyola 32-23 and lost to the Laemmle All-Stars 38-38 in non-conference contests last week-end.

Southern California recently defeated California in a pair of thrillers here, the scores being 41-37 and 35-34, and the games this week in Berkeley will wind up Trojan-Bear basketball competition for the year.

With Bill Remsen, regular guard, probably out of the series as a result of a shoulder joint injury sustained in a recent S. C.-Stanford game, Coach Sam Barry plans to start Hal Dornise, former reserve center, at a defensive position.

Jerry Gracin and Wayne Garrison will open in their regular guard berths. The former, after failing to score much in recent conference games, appeared to get back his shooting eye in the practice contests of last week.

Carl (Buttercup) Anderson, high scorer for S. C. in the first Trojan-Bear series, will open at center, with Eddie Oram, captain and all-coast guard, teaming with Dornise on defense.

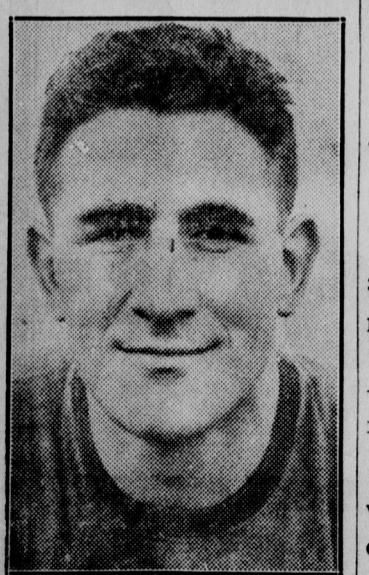
Trojans who will make the trip northward are Gracin, Garrison, Clem Ruh, Gail Goodrich and Al Buvkovich, forwards; Anderson and John Kewak, centers; Oram, Dornise, Remsen, John Paisce, Bob Dale and Dean Olson, guards; Coach Barry and Student Manager Harry Shackleton, manager.

DITTMAR SIGNS WITH ANGELS

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Carl Dittmar, utility infielder and coach, and Glenn Russell, also an infielder, have signed 1937 contracts with the Los Angeles Coast league baseball club.

A kingfisher perched on a goal post viewed a football game at Hastings, New Zealand, until a well-kicked ball drove the bird away.

New Phoenix Coach



Larry Rouble, star guard on Stanford university's "sophomore" eleven of 1933-35, has accepted the Phoenix (Ariz.) Union High school football coaching job that "Slingin' Sam" Baugh, Texas Christian university quarterback, declined because he could not get more than a one-year contract. Rouble is now assistant freshman coach at Stanford. (Associated Press photo).

Basketball Finals

(By the Associated Press)
Results last night:
Wichita U. 39, Emporia Teachers 25.

Indiana 47, Chicago 36.
Iowa 39, Northwestern 29.

Kansas State 45, Missouri 42.

Minnesota 45, Purdue 41.

Wisconsin 35, Ohio State 33.

Duke 37, Washington and Lee 35.

South Carolina 30, North Carolina State 23.

Kentucky 60, U. of Mexico 30.

Southern Methodist 28, Texas Aggies 25.

Creighton 23, Oklahoma Aggies 19.

Butler 27, Michigan State 21.

Texas Wesleyan 33, Austin 22.

East Texas Teachers 39, Southwest Texas Teachers 35.

Oklahoma City U. 31, Central Oklahoma Teachers 29.

Phillips 54, Denver Safeway 44.

New Mexico U. 42, Texas Mines 34.

Gonzaga 36, Idaho U. 29.

Tennessee 26, Alabama 23.

Florida 48, Mercer 42.

Auburn 39, Sewanee 32.

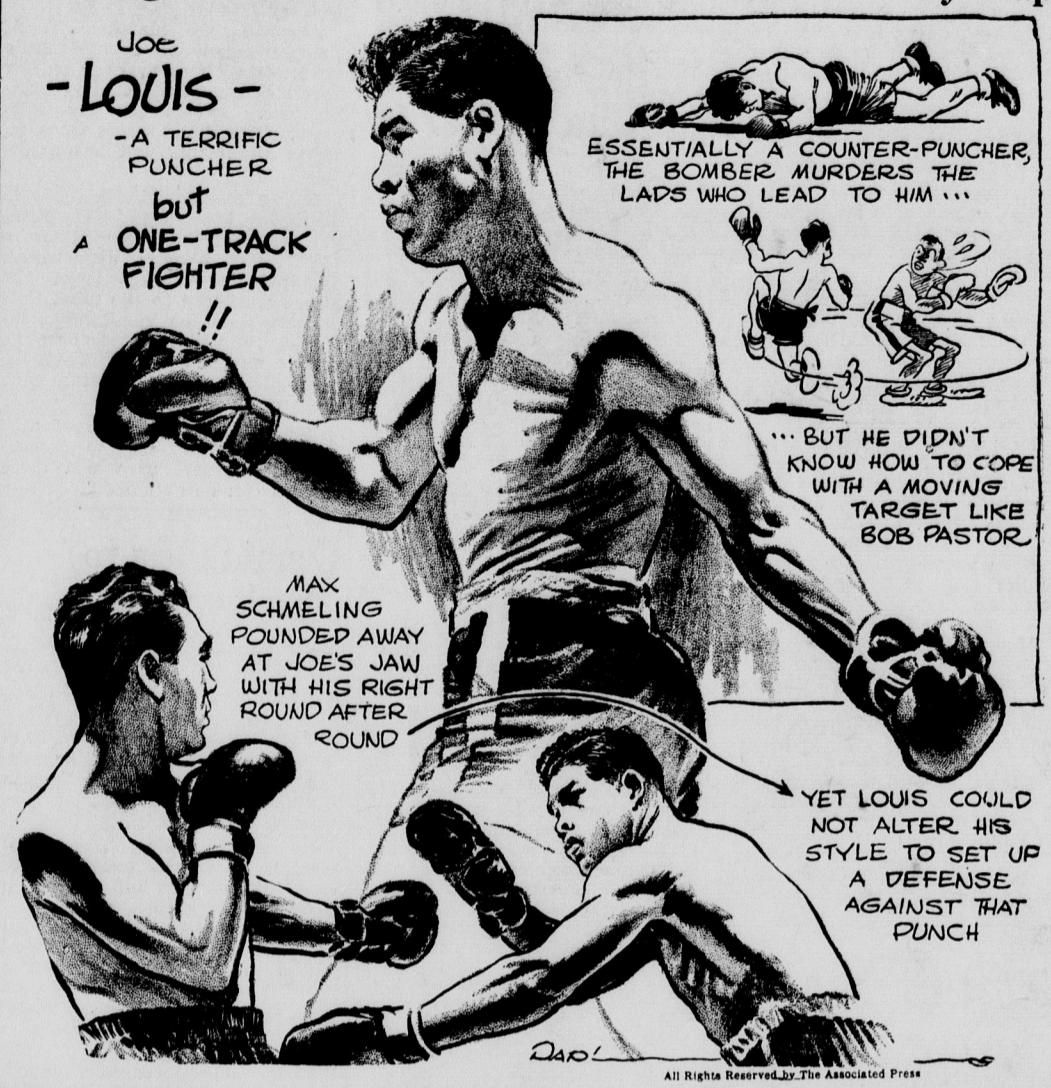
Hendrix 51, Little Rock Junior College 17.

Stephen Austin Teachers 41.

North Texas Teachers 25.

Texas Tech 36, Arizona State 34.

Looking Louis Over — By Pap'



Morgan Whips Three On Mat, Saves Beard

LEWIS' HARD RIGHT BEATS AL ETTORE

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) — Hard rights which felled Al Ettore, Philadelphia, for the count of nine twice in one round won a decision for John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., in a 15-round, non-tit bout, last night.

Best battle of the evening saw Bob Coleman pitted against a terror from Chicago by name of Shiek Al Rosen, Al, who was a very tough guy, and a sick one, too, made things most unpleasant for Bob for about 17 minutes.

McArthur was first to fall, when Morgan downed him in 15:46 with an old-fashioned bear hug. Casey Berger climbed into the ring, survived 20:15 minutes of a tough battle, lost by means of a body press.

Tony Roebuck followed, and was doing right well. Unfortunately,

Berger, sitting in ringside, picked on Morgan, who jumped out of the ring and chased him up the aisle.

Returning to find Roebuck with his back turned arguing with the referee (Gentleman Jack Varga), Morgan felled Tiny with a roundhouse right to the back of the head, and that was that.

Best battle of the evening saw Bob Coleman pitted against a terror from Chicago by name of Shiek Al Rosen, Al, who was a very tough guy, and a sick one, too, made things most unpleasant for Bob for about 17 minutes.

McArthur was first to fall, when Morgan downed him in 15:46 with an old-fashioned bear hug. Casey Berger climbed into the ring, survived 20:15 minutes of a tough battle, lost by means of a body press.

Tony Roebuck followed, and was doing right well. Unfortunately,

With the referee out of the ring, and chased him up the aisle.

Returning to find Roebuck with his back turned arguing with the referee (Gentleman Jack Varga), Morgan felled Tiny with a roundhouse right to the back of the head, and that was that.

Best battle of the evening saw Bob Coleman pitted against a terror from Chicago by name of Shiek Al Rosen, Al, who was a very tough guy, and a sick one, too, made things most unpleasant for Bob for about 17 minutes.

McArthur was first to fall, when Morgan downed him in 15:46 with an old-fashioned bear hug. Casey Berger climbed into the ring, survived 20:15 minutes of a tough battle, lost by means of a body press.

Tony Roebuck followed, and was doing right well. Unfortunately,

With the referee out of the ring, and chased him up the aisle.

Returning to find Roebuck with his back turned arguing with the referee (Gentleman Jack Varga), Morgan felled Tiny with a roundhouse right to the back of the head, and that was that.

Best battle of the evening saw Bob Coleman pitted against a terror from Chicago by name of Shiek Al Rosen, Al, who was a very tough guy, and a sick one, too, made things most unpleasant for Bob for about 17 minutes.

McArthur was first to fall, when Morgan downed him in 15:46 with an old-fashioned bear hug. Casey Berger climbed into the ring, survived 20:15 minutes of a tough battle, lost by means of a body press.

Tony Roebuck followed, and was doing right well. Unfortunately,

With the referee out of the ring, and chased him up the aisle.

Returning to find Roebuck with his back turned arguing with the referee (Gentleman Jack Varga), Morgan felled Tiny with a roundhouse right to the back of the head, and that was that.

Best battle of the evening saw Bob Coleman pitted against a terror from Chicago by name of Shiek Al Rosen, Al, who was a very tough guy, and a sick one, too, made things most unpleasant for Bob for about 17 minutes.

McArthur was first to fall, when Morgan downed him in 15:46 with an old-fashioned bear hug. Casey Berger climbed into the ring, survived 20:15 minutes of a tough battle, lost by means of a body press.

Tony Roebuck followed, and was doing right well. Unfortunately,

With the referee out of the ring, and chased him up the aisle.

Returning to find Roebuck with his back turned arguing with the referee (Gentleman Jack Varga), Morgan felled Tiny with a roundhouse right to the back of the head, and that was that.

Best battle of the evening saw Bob Coleman pitted against a terror from Chicago by name of Shiek Al Rosen, Al, who was a very tough guy, and a sick one, too, made things most unpleasant for Bob for about 17 minutes.

McArthur was first to fall, when Morgan downed him in 15:46 with an old-fashioned bear hug. Casey Berger climbed into the ring, survived 20:15 minutes of a tough battle, lost by means of a body press.

Tony Roebuck followed, and was doing right well. Unfortunately,

With the referee out of the ring, and chased him up the aisle.

Returning to find Roebuck with his back turned arguing with the referee (Gentleman Jack Varga), Morgan felled Tiny with a roundhouse right to the back of the head, and that was that.

Best battle of the evening saw Bob Coleman pitted against a terror from Chicago by name of Shiek Al Rosen, Al, who was a very tough guy, and a sick one, too, made things most unpleasant for Bob for about 17 minutes.

McArthur was first to fall, when Morgan downed him in 15:46 with an old-fashioned bear hug. Casey Berger climbed into the ring, survived 20:15 minutes of a tough battle, lost by means of a body press.

Tony Roebuck followed, and was doing right well. Unfortunately,

With the referee out of the ring, and chased him up the aisle.

Returning to find Roebuck with his back turned arguing with the referee (Gentleman Jack Varga), Morgan felled Tiny with a roundhouse right to the back of the head, and that was that.

Best battle of the evening saw Bob Coleman pitted against a terror from Chicago by name of Shiek Al Rosen, Al, who was a very tough guy, and a sick one, too, made things most unpleasant for Bob for about 17 minutes.

McArthur was first to fall, when Morgan downed him in 15:46 with an old-fashioned bear hug. Casey Berger climbed into the ring, survived 20:15 minutes of a tough battle, lost by means of a body press.

Tony Roebuck followed, and was doing right well. Unfortunately,

With the referee out of the ring, and chased him up the aisle.

Returning to find Roebuck with his back turned arguing with the referee (Gentleman Jack Varga), Morgan felled Tiny with a roundhouse right to the back of the head, and that was that.

Best battle of the evening saw Bob Coleman pitted against a terror from Chicago by name of Shiek Al Rosen, Al, who was a very tough guy, and a sick one, too, made things most unpleasant for Bob for about 17 minutes.

McArthur was first to fall, when Morgan downed him in 15:46 with an old-fashioned bear hug. Casey Berger climbed into the ring, survived 20:15 minutes of a tough battle, lost by means of a body press.

Tony Roebuck followed, and was doing right well. Unfortunately,

With the referee out of the ring, and chased him up the aisle.

Returning to find Roebuck with his back turned arguing with the referee (Gentleman Jack Varga), Morgan felled Tiny with a roundhouse right to the back of the head, and that was that.

Best battle of the evening saw Bob Coleman pitted against a terror from Chicago by name of Shiek Al Rosen, Al, who was a very tough guy, and a sick one, too, made things most unpleasant for Bob for about 17 minutes.

McArthur was first to fall, when Morgan downed him in 15:46 with an old-fashioned bear hug. Casey Berger climbed into the ring, survived 20:15 minutes of a tough battle, lost by means of a body press.

Tony Roebuck followed, and was doing right well. Unfortunately,

With the referee out of the ring, and chased him up the aisle.

Returning to find Roebuck with his back turned arguing with the referee (Gentleman Jack Varga), Morgan felled Tiny with a roundhouse right to the back of the head, and that was that.

Best battle of the evening saw Bob Coleman pitted against a terror from Chicago by name of Shiek Al Rosen, Al, who was a very tough guy, and a sick one, too, made things most unpleasant for Bob for about 17 minutes.

McArthur was first to fall, when Morgan downed him in 15:46 with an old-fashioned bear hug. Casey Berger climbed into the ring, survived 20:15 minutes of a tough battle, lost by means of a body press.

Tony Roebuck followed, and was doing right well. Unfortunately,

With the referee out of the ring, and chased him up the aisle.

Returning to find Roebuck with his back turned arguing with the referee (Gentleman Jack Varga), Morgan felled Tiny with a roundhouse right to the back of the head, and that was that.

Best battle of the evening saw Bob Coleman pitted against a terror from Chicago by name of Shiek Al Rosen, Al, who was a very tough guy, and a sick one, too, made things most unpleasant for Bob for about 17 minutes.

McArthur was first to fall, when Morgan downed him in 15:46 with an old-fashioned bear hug. Casey Berger climbed into the ring, survived 20:15 minutes of a tough battle, lost by means of a body press.

Tony Roebuck followed, and was doing right well. Unfortunately,

With the referee out of the ring, and chased him up the aisle.

Returning to find Roebuck with his back turned arguing with the referee (Gentleman Jack Varga), Morgan felled Tiny with a roundhouse right to the back of the head, and that was that.

Best battle of the evening saw Bob Coleman pitted against a terror from Chicago by name of Shiek Al Rosen, Al, who was a very tough guy, and a sick one, too, made things most unpleasant for Bob for about 17 minutes.

McArthur was first to fall, when Morgan downed him in 15:46 with an old-fashioned bear hug. Casey Berger climbed into the ring, survived 20:15 minutes of a tough battle, lost by means of a body press.

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THERE are things and things, but this radio scare business at Newport Beach is about the best. Folks there are hopping mad—and one can't blame 'em much.

How'd you like to be roused out of a warm bed on a stormy night and informed the dam had burst? Huh, how'd that feel? Do you wonder they're so upset that breakfasts still don't taste right, and the family dogs still taking considerable of a beating?

It seems that, along about 10 o'clock Saturday night, when the storm still was storming and beds almost were floating out of front doors, that a L. A. radio station started the alarm. Newport harbor was about to be swept off the map. Scram, you guys, and get your families to safety, before you're swept into the ocean!

Anxious folks spent the night huddled before their radios, waiting the final word to leave their homes. Others, wiser in the topography of their community, said "Phooey" and went back to bed.

The mystery of the foolish, not to say highly exaggerated and ill-timed announcement, was explained in Santa Ana today, where it was discovered that some agency or other in our steam-heated metropolis was figuring out what'd happen to Orange county on a map.

Here's the way they figured—the river was rising, fast. Newport, it seemed, was right in the path of the flood. They'd better warn the sleeping harborites, or else they'd be drowned in their beds—and it must be most uncomfortable to be drowned in your bed.

The only trouble with their reasoning was the fact they were looking at a 50-year-old map—maybe older. It still showed the Santa Ana river emptying, in part, into the bay. That, admitted, would bring a large volume of water into the harbor—but, as someone explained, the harbor has a darn good drainage system!

I think Harry Welch'd better send out some modern maps!

Sergeant John Gregory at Fullerton still informs me, in all seriousness, there's going to be an "awful big" feed at the annual Ike Walton dinner in Hillcrest park tomorrow night.

He also claims there won't be any bag limit on the turkeys which we'll eat, so anyone looking for a real feed had better hunt up the nearest Izaak Walton and see if he has a ticket left!

Incidentally, B. K. Maxwell, Fullerton publicity expert who works on The News Tribune in between each annual President's birthday celebration, is angry.

He protests, loudly, that he's going to strangle me with his bare hands for giving him a boost as the leading publicity light for the affair, because now he's sure Billy Stedman, who always has charge of the dance, will make him do the work again next year.

I still refuse to apologize. He did the best publicity job of any of em!

Ed Ainsworth, state editor for the L. A. Times, is going to speak Friday night at the annual meeting of Pop Hale's Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

I'm afraid to go, because the last time I heard Ed talk, a couple of weeks ago in the yacht club at Newport, the building almost burned down.

I'm warning Placentians right now—he'll probably be expecting entertainment of that sort every place he goes from now on. Maybe they can turn loose a herd of wild elephants!

No foolin', everyone who attends that annual meeting, which is in the Round Table clubhouse, which shouldn't be burnt down, will hear a mighty fine talk. Ed won't make 'em cry, but I'll guarantee he'll make 'em giggle!

If Verner Beck were around, I'd have him write a sermon for Chilrene about this young fellow, but seen as he isn't, I'll merely have to tell you about him.

He's Lynn Thomas of Midway City, 20 years old his last birthday, and well on the road to success.

Lynn started fooling around with model airplanes at a very tender age. Liked 'em. He started winning prizes 'n things with his models. After only two years of high school, he wrote an article and offered it to an aviation magazine. They snapped it up and asked for more.

So he wrote another and another. Sorta got into the habit, and now the aviation publishers're virtually hanging on his coat-tails, asking for more.

How're these for some titles for articles written by a 20-year-old youngster: "Corrosion of Aircraft Metals;" "Modern Airfoil Sections;" "Wing Flutter and Excessive Vibrations" and "Use of Metals in Aircraft?"

Right now he's on the way home from Honolulu, where he was marooned by the maritime strike. He'll be back any day, according to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Thomas and his uncle, E. L. Hensley, Midway City.

I made a model airplane once. I wonder—

NEWPORT CHAMBER TO BACK HUGE YACHTING PROGRAM

IMPROVEMENT OF WHARVES PLANNED

Active Year Slated By Board; Boat Show to Be Feature

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Organization of a regatta association to act as a central committee for all yachting activities on Newport Bay was underway today following consideration of the plan at a meeting of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce directors Monday noon.

Initiated by Comm. Albert Soland, the scheme immediately was advanced by appointment of himself and Capt. William J. Brown as representatives of the chamber to meet with other harbor bodies, and to invite other bodies to appoint two delegates each to make up the membership of the regatta group.

Pier Improvement

Betterment of fishing facilities on both Newport and Balboa piers will be presented to the city council at an early meeting by the fishing committee of the chamber.

Restrooms, places at which to clean fish, new landing steps and many added improvements were suggested in a letter from Hugh McMillan, well-known fishing writer at Newport Beach. The fishing committee, of which Heinrich Kaisler and Charles F. Dennis are heads, will confer with the proper authorities as a result.

Indorsement of the request of the associated chambers for sodium vapor lights along the Orange coastline was given, and President Theodore Robins authorized to appoint a special committee to study the need for trailer camp facilities in the vicinity of the harbor. Efforts to have additional dredging done in the west extension of the bay near the Newport pier would be referred to the harbor committee for study at a report at the next session of the directors.

Boat Show Planned

On recommendation of Hubbard Howe, the finance committee will be asked to budget \$1000 in the coming year's expenses to provide funds for a model boat show to open with the fall session of school and the display to be made in the early summer next year. The delay in holding the model show was suggested in order that students be allowed the maximum of time in which to construct models for entry in the affair.

Reports on tax proposals before the present session of the legislature were referred to Dr. Howard Seager, chairman of committee on legislation and taxation, for report at a future meeting, together with a proposal of a policy for the conduct of the directors' meetings on matters presented.

Supervisor N. E. West was a guest, and told of the harbor commission bill now before the state legislature, and promised to meet with the local interests and discuss the measure with them.

Brotherhood at Alamitos Meets

ALAMITOS.—Brotherhood members of the Friends church met at the church for the usual monthly meeting recently, with W. O. Broadbrey presiding. Mrs. Frank Everett and Mrs. Ralph Broadbrey were in charge of the pot-luck dinner.

E. E. Nichols, former Berkeley attorney, now residing here, discussed "Wills and Transfers of Titles" and Frank Emanuel of Pasadena spoke and showed motion pictures of "Fashions in Fruits."

Mothers' Club Members Meet

ORANGE.—Mother's club members of the American Legion auxiliary finished a quilt when they met Monday, the quilt to be presented to the American Legion at the Washington's Birthday dinner, Feb. 19. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon, and Mrs. Cora Reynolds presided.

Other club members present were Mesdames Ida E. Davis, Ora Benson, Mary Franzen, Violette Erickson, Mary Ripley, Jennie Bell, Amelia Hart, Clara Hodson, Catherine Clough, Anna Christian and Belle Fink.

Farm Center Meetings

WEDNESDAY

West Orange home department, 10 a.m. at home of Mrs. Fred Albers, West Chapman, Orange.

Subject: "Color Background for the Home" under supervision of Miss Francis Liles. Pot-luck luncheon. Mrs. J. F. Mueller, chairman.

THURSDAY

Foothill center, 6:30 p.m. in Villa Park social hall. Turkey dinner, with center to bring the turkey. Legislative measures now pending in Sacramento to be discussed by Assemblyman Clyde Watson. Mrs. Eleanor Taechner Jarcho also to speak. Surprise entertainment, William Charles Armstrong, president.

Garden Grove center, 7:30 p.m. in Woman's clubhouse. Speakers: Sen. Harry Westover and Harold E. Wahlberg. Directors' report by A. D. Smiley. Entertainment fields directed by Isador Fields. Walter Schmid, president.

Actor's Grandfather on Relief



Jacob A. Brugh, 82, grandfather of Robert Taylor, motion picture star, is on state relief in Nebraska but is hopeful his grandson will aid him. Brugh, in tears, is shown here in his home at Holmesville, Neb., as he discussed his plight. He gets \$16 a month pension. (Associated Press Photo)

G. G. CLUB HAS HEAD OF WATER COLONIAL TEA BOARD QUIT

GARDEN GROVE.—A colonial tea was combined with a recent meeting of the Woman's Civic club of Garden Grove, with Mrs. J. T. Luchsinger and Mrs. R. E. Johnson as hostesses.

During the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. P. S. Virgin, three new members, Mrs. J. A. Mauerhan, Mrs. Elva Hunt and Miss Mabel Head, were welcomed and a flood relief donation voted. Mrs. J. G. McCracken made a brief art talk and a meeting of the Booklover's section was announced for Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles George with Mrs. W. H. Stennett as co-hostesses.

Mrs. B. A. Wisner as program chairman presented Beverly Brummel of Alhambra in several costume dance numbers; Miss Faire Virgin in two readings and Paul W. Motimer of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, who spoke and showed motion pictures of "Fashions in Fruits."

G. G. GUILD TO PRESENT TEA

GARDEN GROVE.—An old-fashioned silver tea to which all women in the community are invited was planned by the Esther Guild Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church for Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

An old-fashioned program is being arranged by Mrs. Victor McLean for 4 o'clock and will include songs and a playlet. An exhibit of old-time objects is also being arranged. Mrs. Harvey Emley, publicity chairman announced the refreshment committee is headed by Mrs. Charles Lake.

Matrons' Club Members Meet

WESTMINSTER.—Members of the Young Matron's club met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Beberley for a pot-luck luncheon Thursday. A new member, Mrs. Dale Hailey, was welcomed into the club and Mrs. Joie Smith and Mrs. Iola Vail were luncheon guests.

Others present were Mrs. Merle Rhea, Mrs. Alvarett Campbell, Mrs. Isabelle Penhall, Mrs. Frances Hay, Mrs. Bertha Hylton, Mrs. Kay Sheldon, Mrs. Frances Hay, Mrs. Bertha Hylton, Mrs. Kay Sheldon, Mrs. Ruth Sennick and Mrs. May Finley. Mrs. Katherine Harder was assisting hostess.

Fight Fire in Home at Tustin

TUSTIN.—The Tustin fire department was called to a fire Sunday morning when the chimney of a house owned by Matt Truran, on Orange street caught fire.

The department put out the fire before any serious damage was done.

Coltrane Is Flu Victim

ORANGE.—Assistant Chief of Police G. W. Coltrane is ill at his home with influenza. Other local victims of the disease are Mrs. L. R. Doncaster, Miss Betty Doncaster, Murie Campbell, Walter Weimer, Miss Merle Mae Weimer, Dr. J. E. Riley, city councilman, and City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake.

Coltrane is also ill at his home.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still in bed.

He was ill for a week and is still

FLOOD DEBRIS CLEANUP IS LAUNCHED

Los Alamitos Suffers Most Heavily in Northern Area

The week-end flood was still one of the main topics for discussion throughout Orange county today as cities and communities were "mopping up" after the deluge. Los Alamitos was among the regions most severely hit by the flood in northern Orange county. Buena Park, Garden Grove and Fullerton also suffered some damage, as did Anaheim and Orange.

Main barrancas carrying storm waters from Brea creek and surrounding drainage areas stood up under battering of the extreme high water. In other years heavy rains menaced residents along the main drainage system, but preventative work by the city last year made the huge drain perfectly safe during the storm.

Banks of the barranca toppled into the stream for a short distance along West Mavern avenue, but little damage of a serious break was reported.

Water in Stores

Buena Park, where storm waters from Fullerton and a large territory to the east discharge, nearly was inundated Saturday night, with water creeping into stores and damaging homes.

At times depths of five feet were reported in certain areas of the town.

In Garden Grove, merchants protected their stores with sand bags when flood waters reached a dangerous height in the main street. No extensive damage was reported, although water ran into some stores and business houses.

Midway City escaped damage during the downpour, as did Costa Mesa. At Wintersburg, however, a number of families were forced to leave their homes as rising water entered homes.

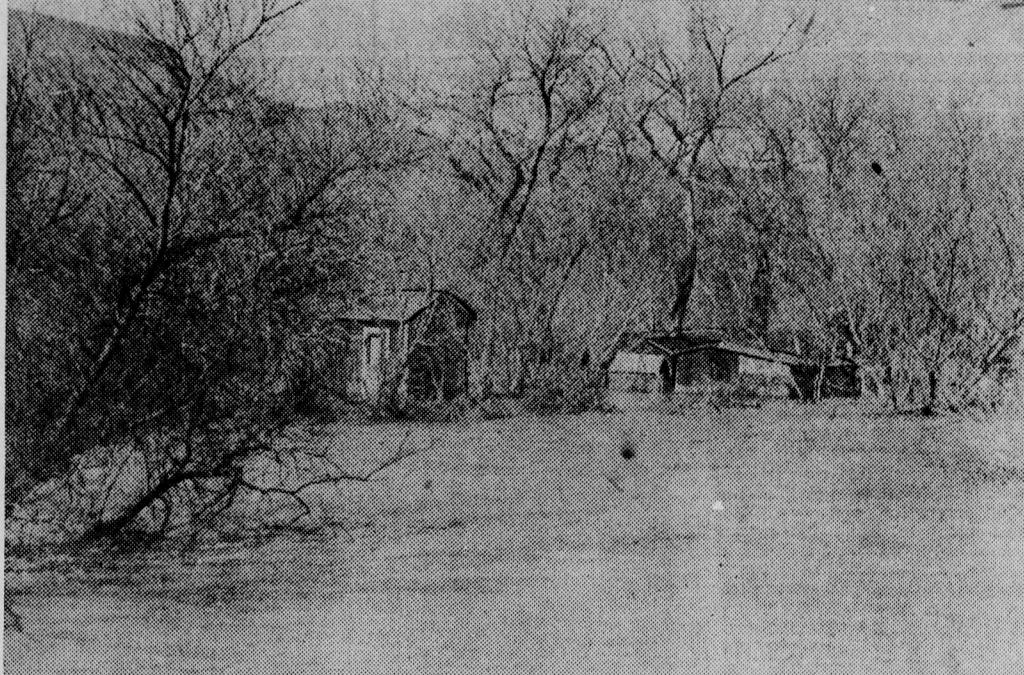
In Delhi, south of Santa Ana, the Mexican community was saved from inundation when a channel was cut beneath the Pacific Electric tracks, allowing flood waters to escape. Eddie Martin's airport was completely covered with water and a dangerous traffic condition existed in that vicinity, where water reached a depth of over two feet on the highway.

Newport and Laguna

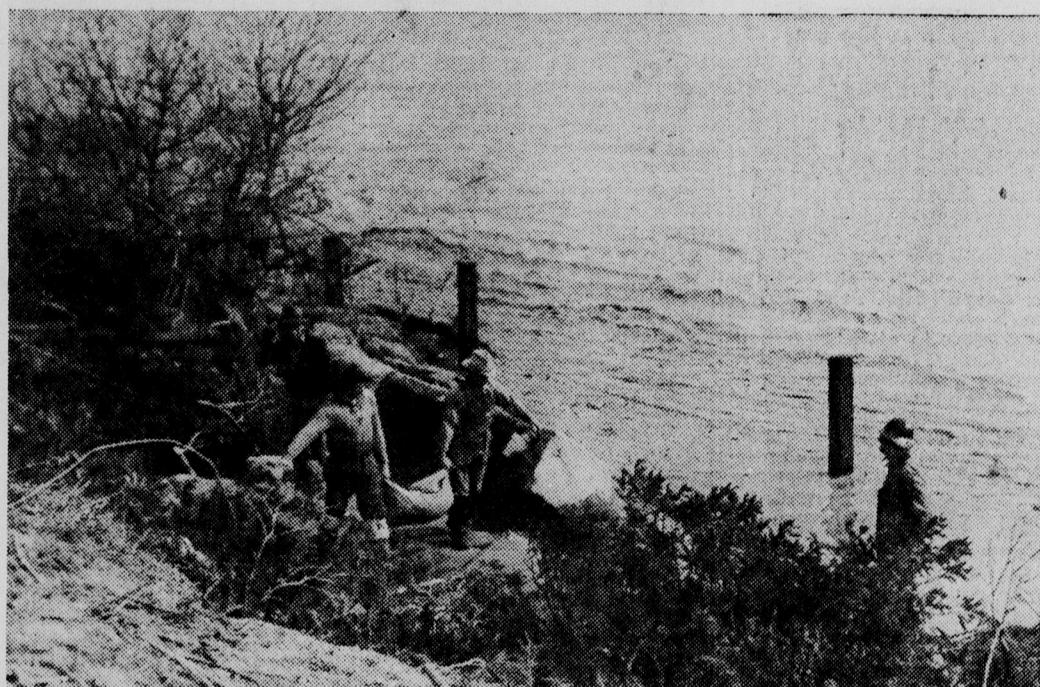
"Not one dollar's worth of damage at Newport Beach." That was the announcement of Assistant City Engineer John Siegel yesterday, following a survey of the harbor area.

Aside from debris cluttering the beach—including a number of palm trees and orange trees, Newport escaped unscathed. Residents were advised today by city officials that another Los Angeles radio "scare" which upset homeowners there Saturday night, was

Scenes of Week-End's High Water in Orange County



Privately owned mountain cabins in the Santa Ana river which were carried off their foundation by the flood waters in the Santa Ana canyon, are shown in the scene above.



Shown above is part of the crew of men that worked Saturday night and Sunday repairing a threatened break in the river at the Fifth street weir, just north of the Fifth street bridge. The men are carrying bags of sand used to stop up the bank which was eaten away.

would be without foundation. "A flood of twice this size would still leave Newport untouched," it was said.

Laguna Beach escaped serious damage, although a few homes suffered from mud and water. In Laguna canyon a number of homes in the new artist district were evacuated during height of the storm, but residents returned yesterday to find little damage to belongings.

Brea, La Habra and the hilly areas escaped with only slight damage, only the usual flooded

cellars and muddy streets reported.

At San Clemente, the city yesterday still was out of touch with the outside world. All roads leading into the Spanish Village were washed out, but before nightfall a route through San Juan Capistrano, McKinley avenue and to Dana Point was expected to be opened.

The usual flooded streets and a few flooded homes were reported at Huntington Beach, where a heavy rainfall of 4.45 inches was recorded for the storm.

ANGEL FOOD - ANY FOOD



GAS COOKS BETTER AND COSTS LESS

Small wonder that it's known as "angel" food when it's baked in a modern gas range! The necessary low temperature is simple with the 1937 models. Just set the control. The range will see to it that the proper temperature is maintained till the cake is done—golden brown on the outside, white and fluffy within!

What's more, with the new gas ranges there are as many opportunities for delicious dishes as there are foods on the market! From low temperatures for certain kinds of cakes and for waterless cooking of vegetables—to high for roasting and broiling. Live heat—greater range of temperatures—greater speed—far lower cost—you have all these!

Don't wait longer to inspect the many conveniences and economies afforded by the new gas ranges. The latest models are now on display at your appliance dealer's or your gas company.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

NOTHING EQUALS *Natural Gas*

FALSE FLOOD ALARM HITS NEWPORT

Minor damage only was found in Newport harbor district today as result of the week-end of storm and flood—but there were some mighty indignant citizens at Newport today, and some with shattered nerves.

Rumor of an alarm by a Los Angeles radio station spread like wild water about midnight Saturday.

Los Angeles authorities evidently were not aware that the river's course had been changed, bringing it out near Huntington Beach instead of into Newport bay. A Los Angeles sheriff's office teletype mentioning "possibility of flood waters reaching danger point in a few hours between Santa Ana canyon and Newport bay" illustrated the erroneous warning to Newport residents.

Prepare to Flee

"Stand by to evacuate the town" was the way the word reached from house to house by telephone. "Be ready to get out at any minute. The flood may sweep down upon Newport bay."

Although this area was confidently believed to be well out of the path of any flood waters, many prepared to flee the town, others kept radios on all through the night.

Some by fact or fancy insisted they heard the fire siren blasting at 2 in the morning, and were sure then that the virtually impossible had come to pass—Newport-Balboa was to be visited by a deluge.

Warning Rediculous

Through it all, Lew Wallace, long-time resident, developer and civic figure, endeavored, he said today, to quiet the fearful.

This area was in no danger, explained to him, he explained in commenting on the affair, branding the alarmist report as ridiculous and outrageous.

Similar sentiments were expressed by E. I. Moore, for many years a merchant and leader here. Where the report originated he said he could not imagine.

Call for Boats

"Newport bay never has been touched by a flood disaster in our experience," Wallace and Moore agreed, "and we do not think it ever will be. The very topography of the county is our best protection."

Fire Chief Crocker and Harbormaster Bouchery answered the call of Sheriff Jackson for boats in the inland flooded area. One small boat was reported sunk in New port bay during the night blow.

'LOVE SONG' FOR WEST COAST

Two of this season's best comedies came to the West Coast theater tomorrow when Manager Lee Fountain presents "Sing Me a Love Song" and "We're on the Jury."

Hugh Herbert, though he is not filled as the star of "Sing Me a Love Song," practically "steals" the picture, it is claimed by critics who saw the picture at a preview. If that is so, then there must be an abundance of funsters in the film for such favorite funsters as ZaSu Pitts, Allen Jenkins and Nat Pendleton are listed in the cast. James Melton, radio singing star, and Patricia Ellis supply the romance.

The other picture on the program features Victor Moore and Helen Broderick in "We're on the Jury." Moore is the comedian who scored such hits as the Broadway produced in "Gold Diggers of 1937" and as Fred Astaire's pal in "Swing Time." Miss Broderick, who is rapidly becoming Hollywood's most-in-demand comedienne, played in "Swing Time" with Moore and their work together proved so successful they were teamed in "We're on the Jury."

A cartoon, "Porky of the North Woods," and World News round out tomorrow's offerings of the Main street showhouse.

POLY BAND MAY 'BLOSSOM'

The band at Santa Ana High school soon may blossom forth with new instruments and new uniforms, if present plans are carried through to completion.

Last night Daniel W. Stover, music director at the high school, requested rental or purchase of new instruments for students in the band. Chairman George Wells of the board of education will name a special committee to determine costs and decide action to be taken, although it was indicated that the board favors the program.

Stover pointed out that the membership in the high school band and orchestra has increased 40 per cent over last semester, and that by next year the band may number as many as 55 pieces.

A suggestion was made at the board meeting that a WPA project be submitted for making new uniforms for the band members.

Sheriff Thanks KVOE and Journal

Appreciation for the flood bulletin and warning service given by KVOE and The Journal Saturday and Sunday was expressed today by Sheriff Logan Jackson.

"We appreciate very much," the sheriff said, "the cooperation which your paper and KVOE gave us in keeping people informed on the flood situation."

Water Roars Down Santiago Creek



Up within a foot of the retaining wall built by Santa Ana and the WPA, the heavy flood waters are shown above rushing down Santiago creek in Santa Ana. The picture was taken near the spot where a house fell into the creek in 1927.

FOUR-POINT FARM PLAN PRESENTED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Wallace asked farm leaders today to support an "ever-normal granary plan" which would clamp rigid control on major crops when supplies become excessive.

Opening a conference yesterday of more than 50 farm leaders summoned to frame a long term federal farm program, Wallace presented this four-point program:

- Continuation of present relief payments to farmers under the soil conservation program. Wallace said this program assured abundant crops in normal weather and also provided against drought years.
- A government loan program on stored farm products whenever supplies top normal consumption requirements. Wallace said this would put "a plank under farm prices to keep them from falling."
- Extra benefit payments to encourage farmers to restrict acreage if the loan program fails to curtail production.
- A rigid crop control program should the first three measures prove ineffective in reducing surpluses.

Wallace said the crop control plan would be developed "under the power of congress to regulate interstate commerce, or the power to levy taxes to provide for the general welfare, or through effective cooperation between the states and the federal government."

TO SHARE FLOWERS

Mrs. C. W. Davies of 814 Minister street has a large number of volunteer larkspur plants in her garden which she will be glad to share with any who care to have them, she told the Journal today.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

WILLIAM A. LOWER & CO.

INCORPORATED

303 First National Bank Bldg. SANTA ANA Telephone 4401

LOS ANGELES WHITTIER LONG BEACH SAN BERNARDINO LA JOLLA PASADENA

ATTENDANCE HEAD NAMED

Margaret Ragsdale was named attendance supervisor at Willard Junior High school by the board of education last night, at a salary of \$75 a month. She replaces Mrs. W. E. Rimel, who resigned.

Mrs. Hazel Campbell Bishop of Delhi school was named substitute for Miss Hazel G. Dawson, who is ill and finds it necessary to be relieved of her work for an indefinite period. Mrs. Bishop will handle the nutrition, a pre-nursing course, in the high school. Miss Dawson's junior college work will be taken temporarily by Mrs. Miriam Sittin.

Medora Smith was assigned to assist Miss Lucinda Griffith in art and craft work in the high school and junior college at a salary of \$25 a month.

Herman Ranney, attendance supervisor, reported on his trip to the recent school convention at San Francisco.

The board also approved a recommendation from Principal Lynn Crawford of the high school regarding use of the high school gymnasium by the Woolen Mills basketball team and others in the commercial league. Use of the gymnasium was granted on a basis of \$10 rent if games are free and \$15 rent if a charge is made.

TRIO TO ATTEND SCHOOL MEET

Three representatives from the Santa Ana school system will attend the national conference of superintendents and high school principals in New Orleans Feb. 20 to 25.

Last night the board of education, after considerable discussion, voted to authorize the expenditure of funds for this purpose. The minimum cost will be \$165 per person attending the conference.

Superintendent Frank A. Henderson will be one of the trio attending. It was understood that Principal Lynn Crawford of the high school will be another. It was not decided which school board member will attend.

The board member that attends will be asked to appear on the program at the conference on the subject of California school building problems, especially as related to federal aid.

STATE TO SHOW '7 SINNERS'

Showing for the first time in Santa Ana, "Seven Sinners" opens Wednesday at the State theater with Edmund Lowe and Constance Cummings in the starring roles. The other big feature on the bill is "Mr. Cinderella."

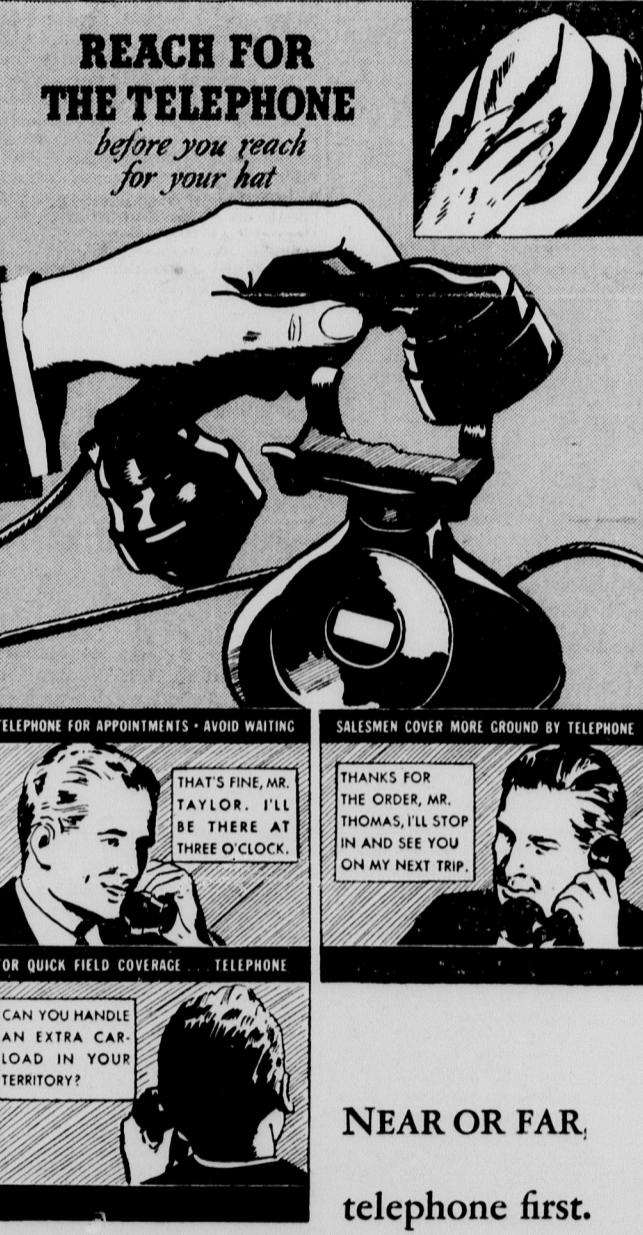
"Seven Sinners" deals with the adventures of an American detective to discover the reason for the wreck of a French train in which he is riding. His clews carry him and a girl insurance investigator into an amazing series of incidents.

Comedy is the outstanding feature of "Mr. Cinderella," which tells the story of how a barber with a society complex wins his princess charming and a fortune through the maze of modern inventions, conveniences and conventions. Featured in the cast are Jack Haley, Betty Furness, Arthur Treacher and Raymond Walburn.

Included on the bill is a novelty short, "Fisherman's Luck."

BREAKS SHOULDER

Ben Felch, Buena Park, was in the county hospital for treatment of a fractured shoulder yesterday. He incurred the injury when he fell while working at home Saturday.



NEAR OR FAR,

telephone first.

Get more done, and get it done

more profitably! We may be able

to offer some valuable suggestions

about the use of Long Distance.

May we discuss this with you?



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

201 East Fifth - Telephone 4600

SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 241

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

COUNTY GETS \$82,358 FOR ROADS FROM STATE GASOLINE TAX

PAST GLORIES
OF AVOCADO
DEPICTEDTubbs Shows Downward
Price Trend Since
Industry Began

Past glories of Orange county's avocado industry, with the delicacy returning growers 40 cents per pound, were reviewed today by Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs in a survey of production here since 1915.

Now representing an investment of about \$15,000,000, the industry had barely started here in 1915, with 50 bearing trees and about 1500 non-bearing trees, according to Tubbs' records.

Acre of Trees

In other words, if all the trees were brought together in one location there would have been less than one acre bearing and perhaps 20 to 25 acres planted but not yet in production," Tubbs explained.

Top prices of about 40 cents per pound to growers were registered in 1925, when Orange county had 54 bearing acres and 403 non-bearing acres. That year 63,500 pounds of fruit brought \$26,200.

Big Price Break

To growers currently worrying about crops lost and trees damaged by frost, Tubbs brought a picture of prices declining through the years as production climbed.

Between 1925 and 1930 prices ran from 22 to 35 cents per pound. "The big break in avocado prices came in 1931 with some 450 acres in bearing and 825 non-bearing. That year the production was almost three times that of the previous year. The average price was 13½ cents per pound," Tubbs reported.

Acreage Triples

During the past five years, bearing acreage in this county has more than tripled, but non-bearing acreage has remained about constant. Prices averaged 7.8 cents per pound. Last year's returns indicate a total of \$160,000 for 1,670,000 pounds, or about 10 cents per pound.

There were approximately 1600 acres in bearing and less than 500 from which there was only slight or no production in 1936, the commissioner stated.

Widow Seeks
Award of Estate

Large land holdings of Francis M. Thomas, who died Dec. 11, were claimed yesterday by his widow, Mrs. Zoura C. Thomas of Santa Ana, when she asked the superior court to appoint her administrator of his estate.

She asked the court to award her 140 acres of land southeast of Santa Ana and other property she and her husband held jointly. This includes three lots in Santa Ana, two in Seal Beach, and two at Tujunga, mountain resort in Riverside county.

Thomas' separate estate amounted to less than \$1500, she stated. Other legal heirs are Mrs. Lela Deardorff, Mrs. Beulah Bullock, Miss Gladys Thomas and Eugene Thomas, all of Santa Ana; and Mrs. Semone Otto of Costa Mesa, all sons and daughters.

★ Secure
HOME FINANCING MONEY
★ from an
INSURED ASSOCIATION!

Why? More investments from the public. Large source of investments possible by an agency of the U. S. Government. All because savings invested here are now insured for safety up to \$5,000 by an agency of the Federal Government!

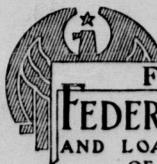
This makes money available immediately for use of home makers on fair terms on long-term, repay-from-income basis. No delay—no red tape.

Be sure to see us for funds for financing, buying, building, modernizing, or refinancing—before you act!

ALSO FEDERAL
HOUSING LOANS

FIRST
FEDERAL SAVINGS Main St.
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF SANTA ANA

INVEST SAVINGS UNDER OUR SAFETY INSURED PLANS



R. C. Raddant
Secretary
Phone 155

Battle Over Formation of
County Was Bitter One

Editor's Note: Federal Writers' project workers, under Ted N. Burrell, Orange county editor, are compiling an Orange county guide. From some of the older histories and documents many odd and interesting facts are unearthed. Here is another in a series of such stories to be printed from time to time exclusively in the Santa Ana Journal.

By TED N. BURRELL

Incongruously, one of Orange county's most bitter political battles was waged before it became a county. This strange state of affairs was brought to a head by the appointment by the governor of the state of California of a board of commissioners to arrange for an election to determine whether this county should become a county or remain a portion of the parent county of Los Angeles.

Prior to the appointment of the board, political factions had lined up for the battle. The northern portion of the county, represented by Anaheim and Fullerton, favored the placing of the county boundary line along the San Gabriel river, which would place Anaheim in almost the center of the county and thus place it in a strategic position for the coveted honor of becoming county seat. The southern district, headed by Santa Ana, favored Coyote creek as the boundary line. This placement would place Santa Ana as the logical contender for county seat laurels.

Against Separation

The board, composed of J. H. Kellom, A. C. Auldwell, J. W. Towner, W. F. McFadden and R. C. Wickham, arranged for a general election which was held on

BURKE TO TALK
AT CHURCH

J. Frank Burke, former Santa Ana publisher and now owner of a Los Angeles radio station, will speak on "The Significance of the Gospel" at Wednesday night's college night assembly program at the First Methodist church. The affair will be the fourth in a series of eight, and will start with a dinner at 6 p. m., served by the Home Builders class.

Six adult classes will be held as follows: "The Leader in Public Worship," Dr. J. Hastie Odgers; "Elizabeth, The Empress of Austria," biographical review by Mrs. Muriel White; "Sociological Aspects of Life," the Rev. George A. Warner, Jr.; "Science Reconstructs a Vaster Universe," Mrs. Jennie Tessmann; "The Material We Use," Mrs. Helen McArthur, and "John: The Gospel of the Son of God," the Rev. W. I. Lowe. Classes will meet at 7:35 p. m.

During the address by Burke movies will be shown for children, supervised by Richard Howland. Supervisors will carry out programs for groups from junior high age down to the cradle roll.

SEEK POSSESSION
OF LA HABRA LOT

Complaining that Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schooley, La Habra, have not kept up payments on a lot in that city, but refuse to give it up, State Mutual Building & Loan association yesterday started suit in superior court here against Joe W. Potts.

The firm asks that its title to the lot be cleared, and that the Schooleys be required to give possession.

ACCUSES HUSBAND OF
ADVERTISING FOR
WOMEN FRIENDS

Her husband's asserted advertisement for the attentions of other women through a magazine "heart throb" column, today formed the basis of a divorce suit started by Mrs. Alice Potts in superior court here against Joe W. Potts.

He placed an ad in Twentieth Century Age magazine, indicating that he was unmarried and desirous of making the acquaintance of matrimony-minded women, according to Mrs. Potts' complaint, prepared by Raymond Thompson, Fullerton attorney.

The resulting correspondence embarrassed and humiliated her, Mrs. Potts stated.

URGES NATIONAL
YOUTH MOVEMENT

"America needs a nation-wide youth movement," Dr. Walter A. Maier declared Sunday in his broadcast on the coast-to-coast Lutheran hour network. "But this youth movement, unlike the nationalistic organizations of Europe, must be a spiritual awakening. Our young people must be mobilized for God and not for godlessness; for Christ and not against Christ; for the study of the Bible and not for indifference against the Bible."

Speaking of "Christ's Youth Program," Dr. Maier deplored some of the changes that have taken place in American church life.

"Denominations which 50 years ago stood fast and firm are now wavering and shaking. They are collapsing because they feature a mixed highbred religion which is asking to harmonize God's word with man's, which crushes divine revelation into oblivion. We shake our heads at the revival of paganism abroad. But in our own country false altars are reared throughout the land."

Riding a motorcycle at the intersection of Borchard and Ross streets, Santa Ana, on Nov. 9, she suffered injuries which required amputation of her right leg, Miss Chapman asserted in a complaint prepared by Lew W. Blodgett, local attorney.

She also asked \$463.26 medical costs and \$164.80 for an artificial leg. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hawkins, parents of the driver, also were named defendants.

GIRL ASKS \$50,000
FOR LOSS OF LEG

Capt. Henry C. Meehan, chief of the Orange county unit of the California Highway patrol, today was in Los Angeles for the beginning of a two-weeks' training school for patrol captains.

The school, usually lasting a week each year, has been extended to two weeks this time in order to include an intensive study of safety methods.

In the chief's absence, Officer Walter Meyer is acting captain at the local office.

CAR HITS SLIDE

When his car crashed into an earthslide on the Carbon canyon road Saturday night, Sacramento Martinez, 31, Placentia, incurred a fractured collarbone. He was taken to the county hospital for treatment.

He was struck by Mrs. Honan's car while walking across the intersection of Birch and Pine streets.

POPULATION
AT JAYSEE
GROWINGReport Shows 637 Sign
Up During Week of
Registration

Registration figures at Santa Ana Junior college showed a slight increase today as late registrations brought the total to 664.

The first week of registration, 637 students had signed up with Registrar Mabel G. Whiting. Many students had been unable to register because of illness.

To Continue

The semester's total last year was 745. Students are expected to enroll at the college during the first few weeks of instruction.

Several new courses have been added to the curriculum for the second semester. Chief among these is the radio-electricity course under the instruction of C. Norman Hicks. This is the first time this course has been offered at the college.

Feature Writing

In the journalism department, aside from the regular classes, the course in modern feature writing has lured 32 students. John H. McCoy is the instructor for this class. The junior forum class which was started last semester is being continued under the direction of Calvin C. Flint, instructor.

Aside from these subjects, the art, commerce, journalism, science, English, history and home economics departments are continuing their regular second semester work.

DRIVERS AVOID
ACCIDENTS

Despite flooded and muddy highways, Orange county escaped with virtually no traffic accidents over the week-end. There were no traffic fatalities.

Mired down in muddy waters and stopped by earth slides, those motorists who ventured out during the flood conditions had a hard time progressing. No collisions were reported to sheriff's or highway patrol officers, however.

A blue sedan was found abandoned after it plunged from the highway near the Arches underpass, some time Saturday night. Flood waters in an ordinarily dry ravine had torn out the retaining wall and undermined the highway, which apparently broke under the weight of the car.

Mysteriously surrounded the driver. The accident was not reported to police, and the car contained no identification or registration slip. Inside was a new console radio, but nothing else.

That is the background of the President's bold gesture that

Personality Sketches

Of U. S. Supreme
Court Justices

(Editor's Note: The personnel of the Supreme Court has undergone a change as a result of President Roosevelt's latest recommendation for legislation to permit him to increase its membership. In view of the age of the court, it is recommended that the retirement of justices over 70. Following is the second of a series of short sketches of the lives of the members of the Supreme Court. In reading these, one may be able to predict how members of the court will vote on future legislation following the president's recent plan for the court to subscribe to his New Deal policies.)

For the past 20 years, Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis has been one of the leading liberals on the U. S. supreme bench. He has been the great dissenter.

Brandeis was born 79 years ago to a German-Jewish family which had left Germany in troubled 1848. He was graduated from the Harvard Law school in 1877, and

—Harris & Ewing
Associate Justice
LOUIS DEMBITZ BRANDEIS
of MassachusettsNATION NOW MORE SUPREME
COURT CONSCIOUS THAN IN
ANY YEAR OF ITS HISTORY

By KIRKE SIMPSON

might mean increasing the membership of the court from nine to 15. His message made clear that he thus hoped to arrive at that re-interpretation by the court of federal powers to which he referred in his annual message to congress.

Four years of debate, carried through exciting elections, have revolved about the high courts and its powers. The acts of the Roosevelt administration brought to the constitutionality bar have been such as to touch intimately the lives of all citizens.

New Knowledge
Out of that has grown a new and far-spreading knowledge of the court and of its personnel. It is not alone the name of Chief Justice Hughes which is widely known.

The names, ages, indicated philosophy of every one of his eight colleagues, the associate justices, have been impressed upon the public mind to an extent unparalleled in the nation's history.

Such a course is badly needed by the local teachers, Superintendent Frank A. Henderson said, and probably not less than 40 would be enrolled. The leader will be paid five dollars a meeting and the average daily attendance will meet the cost. The class will begin Feb. 16 and meet eight times.

Expansion of the motion picture subjects will come about through the establishment of a complete film library in Los Angeles by the state university system. Plans are being made by boards of education and boards of trustees to establish a film library in the county library to be issued on a rental basis. The county library will manage the project and serve as a depository without charge.

—Harris & Ewing
Associate Justice
LOUIS DEMBITZ BRANDEIS
of MassachusettsTEACHERS TO
GET MOVIE
TRAINING

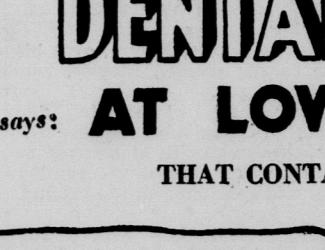
A move to increase the availability of motion pictures for use in visual education work in Santa Ana schools was taken by the board of education last night.

Approval was given to a request from county school administrators that under the adult education program the board offer a course in the use of projecting machines, visual education materials, and the technique in instruction.

Such a course is badly needed by the local teachers, Superintendent Frank A. Henderson said, and probably not less than 40 would be enrolled. The leader will be paid five dollars a meeting and the average daily attendance will meet the cost. The

class will begin Feb. 16 and meet eight times.

Expansion of the motion picture subjects will come about through the establishment of a complete film library in Los Angeles by the state university system. Plans are being made by boards of education and boards of trustees to establish a film library in the county library to be issued on a rental basis. The county library will manage the project and serve as a depository without charge.

—Harris & Ewing
Associate Justice
LOUIS DEMBITZ BRANDEIS
of MassachusettsREMEMBER
Dr. F. E. CampbellNOTE
We Do All Branches
of DentistrySeeks \$6137 for
Crash Damages

S. Hirami yesterday sought \$6,137.15 damages from Mrs. R. W. Dunning in an auto accident suit being tried before Presiding Judge H. G. Ames of the superior court.

Hirami asserted he suffered an injured thigh and hip Dec. 22, 1935, when cars driven by his son, Kenneth, and Roger K. Dunning collided at First and Flower streets, Santa Ana.

He showed her one set of papers, then substituted another for her signature, giving him power of attorney to collect her share of the estate, she told the grand jury. One agreement given Parsons his expenses and half of Mrs. Lindig's share of the estate.

Parsons collected \$14,074.33 in cash and a number of bonds and other valuables from the estate, Mrs. Lindig said.

Dr. Campbell's Removable
Bridgework

We do all types of removable
bridgework

Plate Repairs

There's no need of buying a new plate when your old plate can be made to fit tight and look like new. USE DR. CAMPBELL'S dental laboratories for your next plate repair.

Dr. Campbell's Plate
Repair

Life-like plate, translucent
light in weight. Take advantage
of our credit budget plan;
no interest or carrying
charges.

"Roofless Plates" AT NO EXTRA
CHARGE

Wedding of Marcia Huber and Kenneth Price Will Occur Early This Spring

Betrothal Is Revealed at Stanford

Popular Local Couple To Live in Fresno After Wedding

That Miss Marcia Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Huber, and Kenneth Price, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Price, will be married within the next two months was announced Saturday in the Stanford Daily by Alpha Omicron Pi, Miss Huber's sorority.

Both are Santa Ana young people, and are extremely popular members of the younger set during their frequent visits at home. Miss Huber, who was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles four years ago, taught at El Segundo until this autumn, when she entered Stanford university as a post-graduate student.

At the same time Mr. Price purchased a ranch near Fresno, and it is there that the popular couple will make their home after their Santa Ana wedding. Mr. Price was graduated from Oregon State college, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Both attended Santa Ana High school together.

Miss Huber will leave Stanford in about two weeks and will spend the remaining time before her wedding with her parents at their home, 820 Halladay street.

HOSTESSES USE COLOR SCHEME - OF WEDDING

Forecasting a particularly pretty wedding was the party given Saturday evening by Miss Dorothy Obarr and Miss Dolly Cox, for they used as their color scheme throughout the evening the delicate pink and blue that is to be the theme of Miss Dora Tedford's wedding to Raymond Todd of Orange on February twenty-first.

Miss Tedford was the guest of honor, as she discovered to her surprise when, at the conclusion of an evening spent playing "cootie" her "prize" turned out to be a bevy of daintily wrapped gifts, in the blue and white that will decorate the kitchen of her new home. Miss Frances Gribble was named high scorer at the game, when all the lovely gifts had been sufficiently admired, and received as her prize a lovely water-color, painted by a friend of Miss Obarr.

The pink and blue color scheme of the dining room was indeed lovely, with pink and white stock centering the lace cloth, and white tapers in blue candelabra casting their light over pink crystal. At one end was a beautiful tiered wedding cake, over which Miss Tedford was asked to preside and serve. Ice cream centered with pink hearts completed the pretty effect.

Sharing in the affair were Mrs. W. A. Obarr, at whose home, 902 South Van Ness, it was held, and who assisted her daughter and Miss Cox; Miss Helen Valverdean of Orange, Mrs. Robert Harvey of Anaheim, Mrs. George Smith of Villa Park, Miss Betty Hawk, Miss Frances Gribble, Miss Marie Parris, Miss Martha Heemstra, Miss Margaret Fine, Mrs. F. W. Todd, Mrs. T. F. Tedford and the two hostesses.

OLD FRIENDS GATHER TO MARK BIRTHDAY

A whole week-end of festivities marked the Sunday birthday of J. Arthur Anderson of 1416 North Parton street, who was the surprised honored guest at a party Saturday night in his home and who cut a second birthday cake on Sunday at a family dinner.

Guests at Saturday's party were members of a little Friendship club who have celebrated birthday and Christmas together almost since their childhood.

Participating in the celebration with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. John Sauer and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hibbett of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brannon of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koepsel of Lemon heights.

The evening came to a close with a dainty refreshment course served buffet style from a lace spread table on which the Valentine motif played an important role. Red candles in crystal holders and hearts scattered over the table cloth set a pretty color scheme which was repeated in the refreshments and the birthday cake.

Mrs. Blanche Martin, Mrs. Anderson's mother, who arrived Saturday morning from her home in Monmouth, Ill., to spend the winter with the Andersons, also enjoyed the evening with the group, and was present at the family gathering on Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Waite, a sister and brother-in-law, joined them for dinner. William Anderson, young son of the home, rounded out the family circle.

GARDEN STUDY LUNCHES FRIDAY

A twelve-thirty luncheon will be served Friday afternoon to the members of the Santa Ana Garden Study club when they are entertained in the home of Mrs. M. E. Geeting, 2405 Valencia street.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Guy Miller, Mrs. C. J. Durbin, Mrs. W. A. Neiles, and Mrs. Gertrude Ellis. Chinese flowers will be the answer to the roll call.

DAINTY FROCK A DELIGHT TO OWN SAYS MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9201

The most endearing frock ever designed by Marian Martin, in this delightful little model of soft crepe, that'll be a feast for admiring eyes on every occasion! When you go a-partying, tea-ing, or visiting, many will be the compliments you'll receive on your charming appearance in its flattering lines. Do notice the sleeves, which are tucked in most unusual way and accented b-y-erth round buttons! Jacqny revers top a new-style bodice, while a row of sparkling little buttons calls attention to an up-rising pointed yoke that terminates in flattering such 'round back! Need we tell you that flared skirt's the "latest" thing out? You'll find out for yourself how easy this frock is to make, aided by its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart!

Pattern 9201 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 3/8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Sent 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Be an Early Bird! Get your copy of our New Marian Martin Pattern Book now! It's chock full o' sparkling, easy-to-make Spring fashions—frocks for Kiddies, Juniors, Debs, as well as for Mother. You'll find Daytime and Sports frocks galore! Party fashions, too, and smart styles for Stouts. Behold the new-season fabrics and ways to use them to best advantage! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Journal Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Your Baby Book

By BETTY COX

Rain, rain, go away.

"Come again some other day."

"Little Johnny wants to play."

And so the rain went away, and the sun came out, and Johnny and Mary and Peter and Polly and all the rest of our Baby Book children are out playing in the sun-shine again.

For storms are but passing fancies in baby minds. The rain is just like their tears, all pelting down one minute and the next minute running away from a smile, and even the reason for them forgotten.

There are sunshiny days ahead for this little family of Baby Book folk, who each week are becoming a bigger and bigger family. Today we meet a whole corps of new names, starting with Kenny (Milo Kenneth, Jr.) Tedstrom.

Kenny was two last Nov. 17. Blond and blue-eyed, and a native son of Santa Ana, this little boy is another outdoor enthusiast, and is extremely fond of horses.

But not of the regular kind of horses—those occupying his attention are the kind found in grown-up gymnasiums, the kind you bounce on and off, turn somersaults over, and play with to develop big muscles.

Next to horses, Kenny loves his little cocker spaniel, Flopsie, who is a great pal.

Kenny is fond of rain, too, and thinks it a good idea to keep the door open while it is raining so he can watch the drops coming down and splashing on the ground.

Another little boy with a dog for a pal is Bobby McCalla, a four-year-old son of the R. H. McCallas of South Flower street, who finds a faithful playmate in Sandy, his little white Scottie.

Bobby likes the outdoors so much that his recent flu siege was tremendously boring, keeping him in the house for so many days when he might have been out on his wagon.

Not that he doesn't have home interests, for he even likes washing dishes and making pies, and he is especially fond of books.

Bobby had a trip to the snow this winter, and had a lot of fun in it this time, as he had seen it before and knew what it was all about and what to do with it.

Bobby is a blond, though his hair is getting darker, and he has the bluest eyes and the pinkest cheeks.

Nancy Jerome, pretty little daughter of the William Jerome, Jr.'s, who will not be a year old until July 3, is one little girl who does love her bath.

In fact, when her dark hair is all soapy and wet and her face all sudsed up from laughing at the water until you can hardly see her big blue eyes at all, then she's just about as happy as a groundhog.

Books and the outdoors are his interest now; and his Daddy thinks he'll be an electrical engineer when he grows up, for he delights in taking things apart and seeing what makes them go.

We're all so glad to hear that little Freddy Tarr is getting better after his ear operation. He was to be up and around for a little while today, we are told, and that's a pretty good sign that his ear is almost better.

Aside from bathing, she finds a lot of enjoyment in sleeping. She's a good little traveler, too, and has been quite often to Encinitas to visit her mother's family.

A real Christmas baby was Kenny Morgan, three-year-old son of the Charles Morgans of 1446 Maple street, who always has a birthday cake with his Christmas dinner and who has just twice as much to celebrate that day as all the other children he knows.

Kenny is a brunet, with very dark hair and eyes, and likes his bike and also books. He has learned most of his story books by heart and can tell you the story and turn the pages at the right time just as though he was reading the words.

His idea of what he changes to when he grows up changes every day or so. One day it's a teacher, the next an auto driver—but whatever he decides on, he'll be a good one, judging by the

Lions Honor Founders Of Club

A gala celebration of its fifteenth birthday anniversary will be enjoyed Thursday evening by the Lions Club of Santa Ana, when a dinner dance at the Santa Ana Country club will honor its eleven charter members, and the wives of all the members.

Orchestra music will be heard during the dinner hour, with Rolla Hays Jr., relinquishing his president's gavel for the evening to Harry Hanson, one of the original members, who will act as chairman and toastmaster.

Lyle Anderson has acted as general chairman, and has arranged for a vaudeville show to be given immediately after dinner, which in turn will be followed by cards and dancing.

Mrs. Frank Harwood and Mrs. Mrs. Lew Blodget have arranged the decorations and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gould are in charge of the

charter members and their wives to be feted, will include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hilliard, Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Rowland, the Rev. and Mrs. Perry Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tibball, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willets, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wibiger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbey, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spicer.

Acting as hosts and hostesses to the eighty couples expected will be the Messrs. and Mesdames Rolla Hays Jr., Hal Hatfield, Bruce Monroe, Lyle Anderson, Don Jerome, Ben Manker, Don Dear, Joe Peterson, John Henderson, Vic Walker, H. L. Manker, Burr Shaffer, W. A. Shook, John McCarty, C. W. Hill, Henry Williams, C. W. Harrison, Carson Smith, Frank Harwood, Logan Jackson, Earl Abbey, Carl Stein, E. M. Sundquist and Ernest Gould and Dale Deckert.

Precious clothes are the delight of perky little Joiane Loughton, whose red curls are to be seen bobbing in and out of the Kenneth Loughton home on Kilson drive most any time of the day.

Dresses can be any color or style, but one thing they must all have, and that is puff sleeves. Sleeves must always stand up, in her fashion books.

To go with those red curly, Joiane has very red cheeks, creamy skin, and hazel brown eyes. One of her chief interests in life is her Shirley Temple doll which she undresses and puts to bed every night and which must know how to do because he goes to school. He teaches her some of the simpler things she must know before she starts, and she thinks he is just about all right—provided he remembers to kiss her good-bye when he leaves in the morning.

Little Edward Russel, Jr., made the acquaintance recently of his grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Russell of Memphis, Tenn., who spent five days with his family here during a short vacation trip to California.

He found her a mighty nice person, and named her "Monee." Grandma is an attorney in Memphis, so couldn't stay out here very long, and Edward Lee has missed her since she went back home.

A wave of the hand and a happy smile awaits the engineer of the morning train every day when he takes his big engine slowly through Santa Ana, for a daily visitor to "watch the choo-choo" is little Bobby Williams, son of the Henry Williams of Kilson drive.

Bobby never misses, rain or shine. Two years old last Oct. 17, he starts every day with a trip down to the traintracks with Dad and Mother, to wave to the man who makes the wheels go round.

At home, Bobby loves his "T's," which in grown-up language are teddy bears; and he spends much time reading to them the stories which he knows pretty much by heart. He has a whole family of "T's," wee-wee T's, middle-sized T's, and squashy big T's.

Books and the outdoors are his interest now; and his Daddy thinks he'll be an electrical engineer when he grows up, for he delights in taking things apart and seeing what makes them go.

We're all so glad to hear that little Freddy Tarr is getting better after his ear operation. He was to be up and around for a little while today, we are told, and that's a pretty good sign that his ear is almost better.

Aside from bathing, she finds a lot of enjoyment in sleeping. She's a good little traveler, too, and has been quite often to Encinitas to visit her mother's family.

A real Christmas baby was Kenny Morgan, three-year-old son of the Charles Morgans of 1446 Maple street, who always has a birthday cake with his Christmas dinner and who has just twice as much to celebrate that day as all the other children he knows.

Kenny is a brunet, with very dark hair and eyes, and likes his bike and also books. He has learned most of his story books by heart and can tell you the story and turn the pages at the right time just as though he was reading the words.

His idea of what he changes to when he grows up changes every day or so. One day it's a teacher, the next an auto driver—but whatever he decides on, he'll be a good one, judging by the

ST. ELIZABETH'S GUILD

St. Elizabeth's guild of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the parish hall, each member being asked to bring materials for making rag rugs and quilt patches. Mrs. Elton Holmes and Mrs. Roland McCall are chairman for the evening.

D. U. V. PAST PRESIDENTS

Past Presidents' club of Sarah A. Rounds tent of the Daughters of Union veterans will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Robertson, 2680 North Main street Thursday at 2 o'clock.

STATE LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Golden State Luncheon club members were guests of Mrs. Jenkins Tuine, Mrs. Vera Pope, and Mrs. Audrey Steele, when they met at the Tuine home, 1316 King street for a Valentine luncheon.

Orphaned by bandits! Adopted by an American!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE STOWAWAY

Robert Young, Alice Faye, Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, Arthur Treacher.

WEDDING PRESENT

George Raft, Cary Grant.

EDMUND LOWE SEVEN SINNERS

Constance Cummings, also Jack Haley in

MISTER CINDERELLA

Walt Disney presents Donald Duck in "Don Donald," in Color

STATE LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Daniel Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl," Joan Bennett, Cary Grant

WEDDING PRESENT

George Raft, Cary Grant.

EDMUND LOWE SEVEN SINNERS

Constance Cummings, also Jack Haley in

MISTER CINDERELLA

Walt Disney presents Donald Duck in "Don Donald," in Color

STATE LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Daniel Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl," Joan Bennett, Cary Grant

WEDDING PRESENT

George Raft, Cary Grant.

EDMUND LOWE SEVEN SINNERS

Constance Cummings, also Jack Haley in

MISTER CINDERELLA

Walt Disney presents Donald Duck in "Don Donald," in Color

STATE LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Daniel Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl," Joan Bennett, Cary Grant

WEDDING PRESENT

George Raft, Cary Grant.

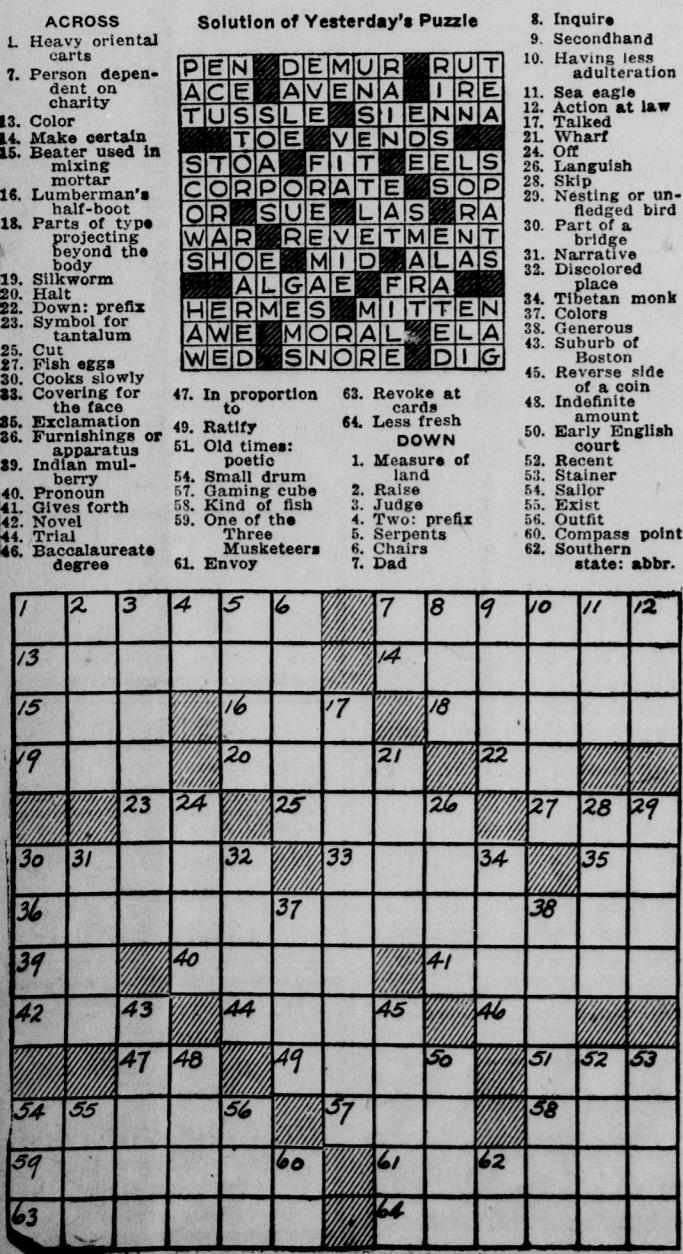
MODEST MAIDENS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



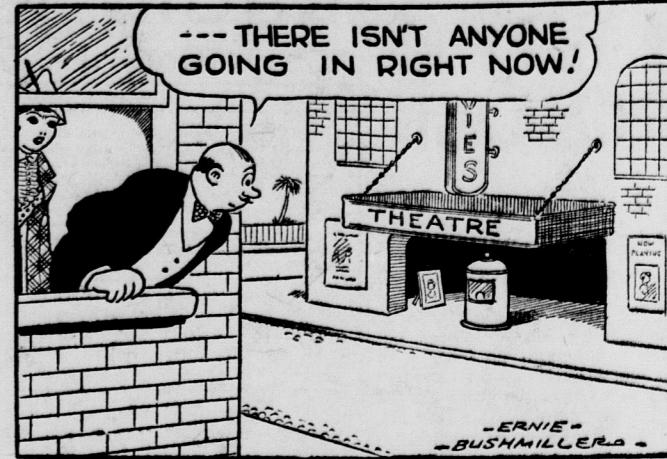
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



FRITZI RITZ



The Wrong Way In

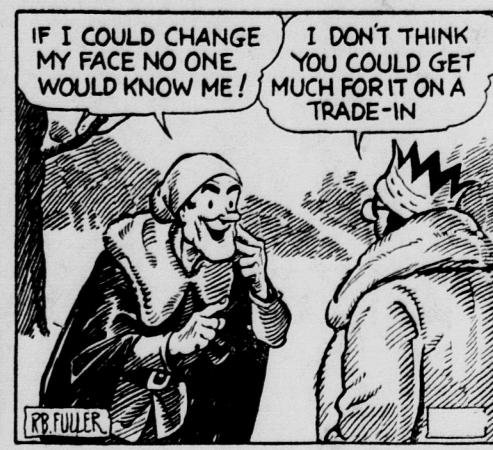


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

OAKY DOAKS



Taking Him at Face Value

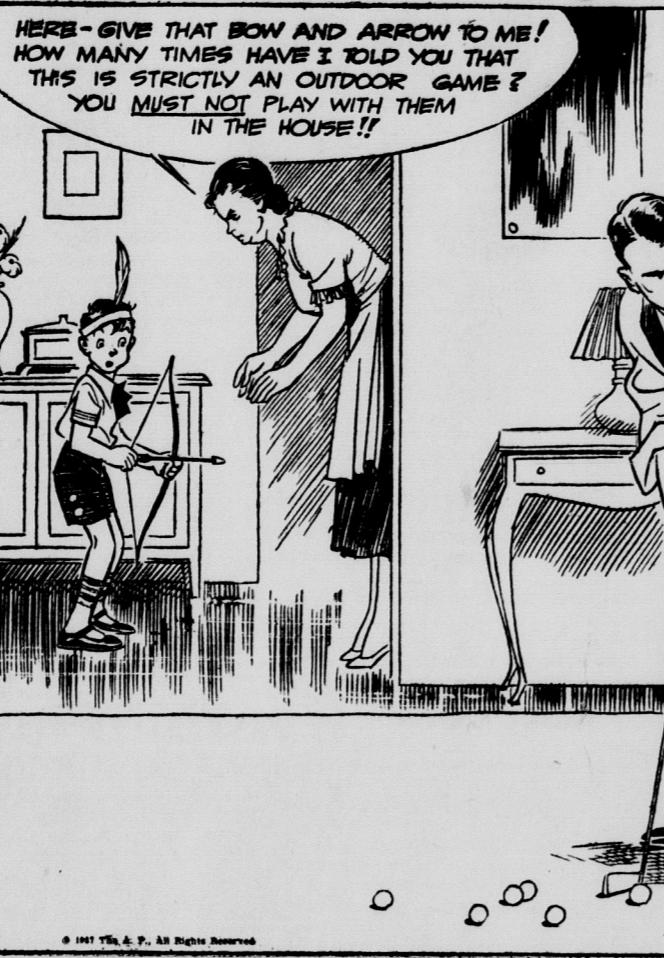


By R. B. FULLER

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



THE GAY THIRTIES



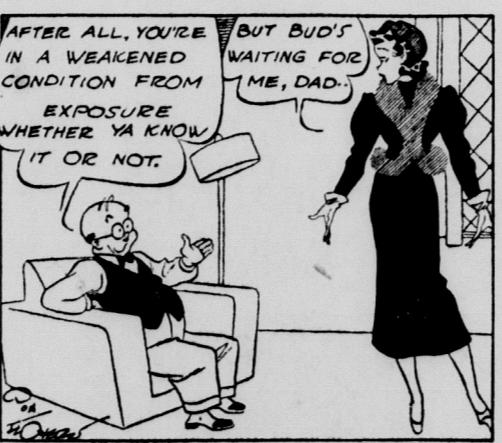
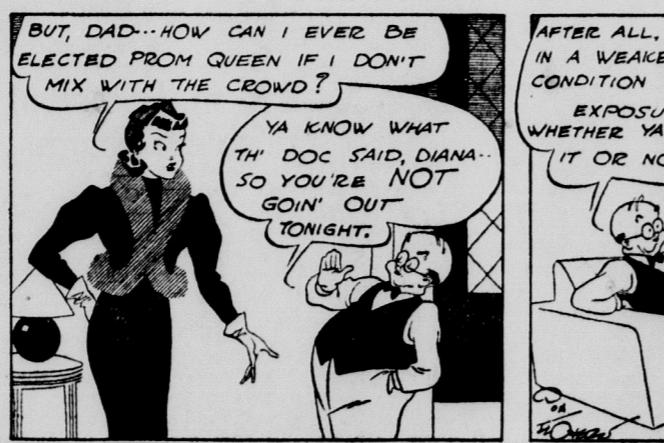
By HANK BARROW



Come Back Here

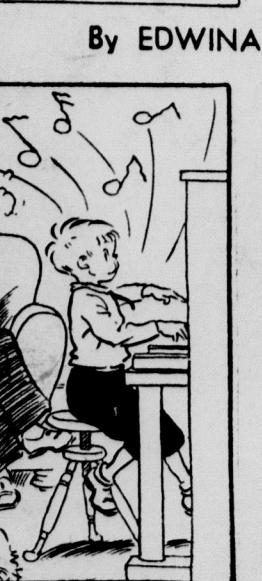


OH, DIANA



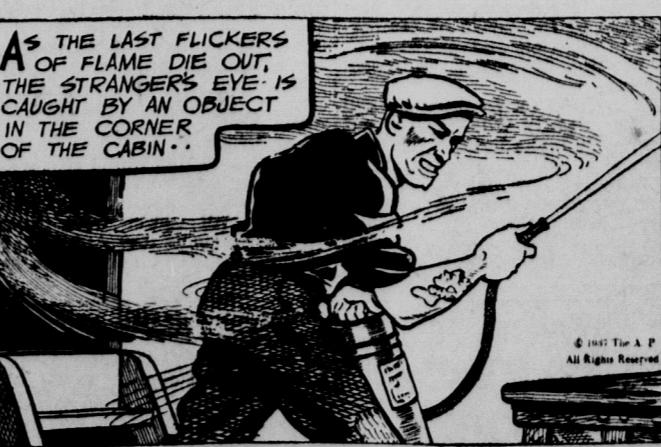
By DON FLOWERS

"CAP" STUBBS



By EDWINA

DICKIE DARE



By COULTON WAUGH

Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

| | | |
|------------------|----------|-----|
| One insertion | Per Line | 15c |
| Three insertions | | 15c |
| Six insertions | | 24c |
| Per month | | 75c |

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one insertion of an advertisement, the right to revise any copy not conforming to established rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 8600

If you are unable to call at the journal office, telephone 8600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS I

EMPLOYMENT II

FINANCIAL III

REAL ESTATE for Sale IV

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES V

REAL ESTATE For Rent VI

LIVESTK., PLTY., PETS VII

MISC. FOR SALE VIII

BUSINESS SERVICES IX

AUTOMOBILES X

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 1

F. BARGER, psychic, 1105 W. 4. Home Wed. & Sat. aft. Mon., Wed., Fri. eve.

Special Notices 3

EXPERT INCOME TAX SERVICE

Also accounting and bookkeeping, by hour or job. 116 North Sycamore. Phone 2707. E. C. BROWN.

HEALTH AIDS—Swedish massage, 10 to 5 p.m., inc. Sunday. 811 S. Bixel, Los Angeles.

Transfer & Storage 5

WRIGHT

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

EMPLOYMENT

Instruction 20

RELIABLE men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined with a desire to learn and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Engineering Institute, Box 1-7, Journal.

Offered for Men 21

We Can Use Two Experienced Automobile Salesmen

You can make immediate delivery on Plymouth and Chrysler cars. No waiting and losing deals due to availability of parts when you get the order. See Mr. Fogel, O. R. HAAN, 505 South Main.

PAINT salesmen, inside and out; local man preferred; straight salary; good proposition right party. Answers strictly confidential. Our employees know of this ad. Journal, Box 1-4.

Offered, Men, Women

REV. SARAH has moved from Garden Grove to 2130 S. Main. Services announced later.

Offered for Women 23

WANTED—D—Woman to do occasional work by the hour. Reply Box L-8, Journal.

Offered for Women 23

WANTED—Neat woman for general housework, cooking, assist with two children. References required. Phone 5712.

Wanted by Men 24

KALSO MINING. Painting, interior and exterior. Phone 4594-W.

EXPERT paint labor in exchange for furnished apartment. Journal, Box L-6.

FINANCIAL III

Insurance 32

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 428 N. Sycamore. Phone 2708.

Money to Loan 33

LONG-TERM LOANS

NO COMMISSION

NEW CONSTRUCTION OR

REFINANCING

Federal Housing Loans

FREE APPLICATION SERVICE

Secrest, 111 E. 6th Ph. 4350

FOR A LOAN ON AUTOMOBILE

FURNITURE

Community Finance Co. 117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

QUALITY FEEDS

Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw, Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds.

FREE DELIVERY

HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

TURKEY HENS, 20c lb. WARD'S TURKEY RANCH West First St.

COIN-FED TURKEYS, 3 mi. W. on 5th at 2 1/2 mi. N. 24c lb. HUGH BEATTY.

CHICKS, 10c. Hatching, 100, 42c. Turkey Incubator. 1231 W. 5th.

YOUNG FAT DUCKS, 200 lb. Glenn Warner, 117 1/2 St. Phone 5184-W.

R. I. R. baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

Pets 72

CANARIES, Lovely singers. \$2. Breeders, \$2.50. 12c. 1/2 lb. Ken L. Worth dog foods. Dr. French, 1000 capsules, warm sweater etc. Dri-bath for dogs and cats. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

PHILCO auto radio, a bargain. Private party. Phone 3865-R.

REGISTERED golden Cocker pups. low priced. Mornings and evenings. 1721 Valencia.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VI

Apartments 60

CLEAN, quiet, well-furnished 3 room flat; bath; close in; adults: \$22.50. Inquire 617 WEST FOURTH.

Houses 64

CITY Properties, Sales, Rentals J. Homer Anderson, Realtor Phone 334 2610 VALENCIA ST.

RELIABLE men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined with a desire to learn and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Engineering Institute, Box 1-7, Journal.

Offered for Men 21

We Can Use Two Experienced Automobile Salesmen

You can make immediate delivery on Plymouth and Chrysler cars. No waiting and losing deals due to availability of parts when you get the order. See Mr. Fogel, O. R. HAAN, 505 South Main.

PAINT salesmen, inside and out; local man preferred; straight salary; good proposition right party. Answers strictly confidential. Our employees know of this ad. Journal, Box 1-4.

Offered, Men, Women

REV. SARAH has moved from Garden Grove to 2130 S. Main. Services announced later.

Offered for Women 23

WANTED—D—Woman to do occasional work by the hour. Reply Box L-8, Journal.

Its Lacy Beauty Exalts Your Table

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Companion Squares of Filet Crochet Also Form Spread or Scarf

PATTERN 5695

Wanted to Rent 69

WANTED TO RENT—4 room furnished house, not over \$15. 908 W. FIFTH.

WANTED—RENTALS—Bills Greshner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2458.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VII

Livestock 70

PAY \$10 up, horses, mules, cows. Live- stock. Phone 448.

TOLLE HAULS dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2764.

Miscellaneous 84

TYPEWRITER and adding machine service. We buy and sell used machines. Orange County Office Equip. Co. 602 N. Main. Ph. 2324.

BRAND new portable typewriter and desk \$8.50 complete, case and in- st. book, inc. \$3. dn. \$3. m. Reming- ton Rand, inc. 415 N. Sycamore.

AL'S WRECKING YARD

We buy old cars, trucks and tractors to wreck.

5100 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 1368

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. SA- FIER. 230 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

KINDLING AND SAWDUST FOR sale.

Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co. 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

HONEY, orange and sage. Will fill your container. Crump, 1131 W. 8th. Full line of bee supplies. Phone 3852-J.

DRY WALNUT wood cheap. Muscovy ducks. 111 FRANKLIN STREET.

Nursery Stock 85

BLANDING NURSERIES

1348 South Main Phone 1374

WE BUY and sell all kinds of pou- try eggs. We call for your birds. BERNSTEIN BROS. 1618 West 8th. Phone 1303.

CORN-FED TURKEYS, 3 mi. W. on 5th at 2 1/2 mi. N. 24c lb. HUGH BEATTY.

CHICKS, 10c. Hatching, 100, 42c. Turkey Incubator. 1231 W. 5th.

YOUNG FAT DUCKS, 200 lb. Glenn Warner, 117 1/2 St. Phone 5184-W.

R. I. R. baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

Pets 72

CANARIES, Lovely singers. \$2. Breeders, \$2.50. 12c. 1/2 lb. Ken L. Worth dog foods. Dr. French, 1000 capsules, warm sweater etc. Dri-bath for dogs and cats. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

PHILCO auto radio, a bargain. Private party. Phone 3865-R.

REGISTERED golden Cocker pups. low priced. Mornings and evenings. 1721 Valencia.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VI

Apartments 60

CLEAN, quiet, well-furnished 3 room flat; bath; close in; adults: \$22.50. Inquire 617 WEST FOURTH.

Building Materials 81

PAINTS AND ROOFING

Assured Quality lasts Longer.

Dr. Gregory's prices on quality merchandise are always the lowest. These paints are manufactured in Southern California for the climate conditions. Assured quality lasts.

Inland Linoleum, \$1.25 value.

Prism Linoleum, 39c-49c yd.

4-ft. step borders.

5000 SHADES as low as 49c.

Shades made any size.

ROOFING

From \$8c a roll, 90 lb. mineral.

Fiber asbestos roofs, 5-gal. 49c.

Shingle stain, red, green, brown, 5-gal. \$8c.

Shingle, roof coating, 5-gal. \$3.00.

WALL PAPER

500 patterns, close out, from \$c roll.

PAINTS

High-grade Deco paint, \$3 value.

\$2.25. Deco flat paint, \$2.50 value.

BARN AND FENCE PAINT, gal. 95c.

QUARTER AT A TIME, 10c.

NICELY furnished bungalow. Garage.

4-5000 sq. ft. WEST FIRST STREET.

6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, AP-

PLY. 217 S. MAIN. Permanent.

Rooms 66

PRIVATE BATH, private entrance.

Very close in. 501 French.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.: \$3.00 week up.

<div data-bbox="270 611 289 622"

Few persons have sufficient wisdom to prefer censure, which is useful, to praise, which deceives them. —Rochefoucauld.

Vol. 2, No. 241

EDITORIAL PAGE

February 9, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. E. F. Elfstrom, president and business manager; Aden Finch, vice president and editor.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1936, at the post office at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1933.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and to the local news published here.

National advertising representative: West-Holliday-Mogenes Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 380 N. Michigan Avenue; San Francisco, 201 Bush Street; Atlanta, 100 Peachtree Street; Birmingham, 201 Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 500 S. W. Sixth Avenue; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street. Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Congress and the Courts

LONG and careful consideration should be given by congress to President Roosevelt's proposal to change the federal judiciary.

For although the President's plan would correct many admitted faults in the national system of courts—such as delays and congestion—it also would result in packing the supreme bench with supporters of the New Deal.

In fact, this latter result sticks out like a sore thumb—so much so that the President can be justifiably accused of trying to usurp power and fashion the judiciary to fit his personal political ideas.

The important thing is that congress go into this debate with open eyes, entirely unblinded by the adroitness and political skill of Mr. Roosevelt and with a mind of its own.

The legislators may see eye to eye with the President, they may decide not to go so far, or they may possibly decide to go farther.

In any event, they should not take hasty, emotional action.

For the outcome will mean much to the future of this country which is striving so hard to meet complex social and economic problems that may in the future put an even greater strain on democratic processes.

The ex-Kaiser of Germany has spent his 78th birthday, alone with his memories. If only a few of the present crop of European leaders could likewise retire to live with their memories, we would worry less.

Sensible Water Conservation

BESIDES protecting Santa Ana's north residential section from what might have been a destructive flood, the big dam up Santiago creek did another good job in the recent storm. It saved some 10,000 acre feet of water which otherwise would have wasted into the ocean.

This large supply, added to the total already on hand, runs the reserve behind the dam up to nearly 14,000 acre feet, and more water is still pouring in.

How long this new big lake will supply the irrigable lands below, no one can say with accuracy. It depends upon the draw made for agricultural purposes. It might be months; it might be several years.

But the whole point is: The Irvine company and the Carpenter-Serrano Irrigation district, which built the massive structure, have given an outstanding example of their good judgment in flood control and water conservation.

Similar dams on the Santa Ana river and its tributaries would save the thousands of acre feet of water which are now rushing past us into the sea to become valueless for domestic and farming purposes.

Orange county can show its good judgment by approving the Santa Ana river flood control and water conservation project.

A Midwest farmer reports from the flood area that his acres are "too thin to plow and too thick to drink."

Why Adult Education Pays

PROOF of the value of adult education is so widespread, that it may seem like redundancy to cite another case—but here is a letter which Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the adult education department, received from a student:

Dear Mrs. Weston:
I studied Home Hygiene and Nursing last year. That course has certainly helped me a great deal. Because I have raised several children I knew what to do in many cases of minor illness, but how to do them was a different matter, and we had to call a nurse many times. This past year I have been able, under direction of the doctor, to take entire care of my family. This past month has laid all four members of my family low with "flu" and bronchitis, but I have been able to care for them myself and as we are now living 20 miles from town, it has been a comfort as well as a financial benefit.

This course has repaid me many times for the time spent at the evening school and I hope more and more people will avail themselves of the opportunity.

Cordially yours,
An Evening School Student.

There are many subjects available for study at evening school besides the one referred to in the letter. Everyone of them will pay dividends in entertainment and service if you use it right.

Hitler, it seems after all, doesn't want a thing but some of those colonies the Kaiser used to have.

Keep a Child in Mind!

ONE OUT of every three persons under legal age in California will be killed or injured in automobile accidents if the present rate of casualties continues!

Frank N. Belgrano, former national commander of the American Legion, points out this statistical fact in a radio talk. What a heart-sickening prospect!

Listen to this suggested remedy, not only for the slaughter of innocents but for the protection of adults as well:

"If each of us, every day, every hour, every minute, would drive with a child in mind—any child—determined to be so careful, so alert as to endanger no little life—then we would safeguard every one; adults afoot or in other cars, even ourselves."

It's a method that would help if all drivers would heed it. Will you try it?

Funny how a world can lack vision and yet develop television at the same time.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

The success of Jack Dempsey in the role of a restaurateur is developing what diners out call Cauliflower Corners. Jack occupies one. And the other three are contiguous to his one-story site. Still another on a corner a block away is also in the hands of a ring hero.

Along with the flood of lumber Taj Mahals clustering about Dempsey's came other champions figuratively to mop up some of the gastronomic gravy. On the corner south Mickey Walker dispenses both food, liquor and his autograph in the glow of glittering signs.

On one corner opposite Dempsey, Tony Canzoneri has taken on a partnership in a place to be called Canzoneri's. He, like Dempsey, will be the front man, greeting customers and awing the ladies with his gargoyle face, scarred by many valiant fistic battles.

And James Braddock, the newest champion, is to tie in with the fighting Brillat-Savarin with a gaudy temple where he, too, will be high priest of the entrance ropes. Then to complete the four-cornered zone the glossy ex-champion Benny Leonard is angling for a site for a glittering bistro.

Berton Braley is the most prolific of the modern minnesingers. And has been for 25 years. One of his notable poetical achievements was to do a world series ball game play by play in the same manner as news reports. He begins work in the morning bath, having pad and pencil handy to jot down wandering lines that may swim into his ken. His pockets are filled with scratch pads on which he will dash off a metre or so wherever he may be. I used to be one of a weekly gang of pool players that included Braley, and between shots he was usually wooing the muse. When a poem is finished, he keeps it going the rounds until sold. Sometimes it has taken two years, but in the end he usually gets his editor.

Then the top flight industrialist known in many magazine shops under the pseudonym—who is certainly a case. He has been trying to land his jingles for more than ten years. So far his only acceptance has been a Christmas roundelay printed in his own house organ. Considered a two-fisted desk pounder, his effusions are about the goist that go the rounds.

The sudden passing of Dave Freedman, some weeks ago, removed the most celebrated of the ghost writers. Also a top rong gag and script writer. From his anonymity, he made several notable bow takers famous and added to the celebrity of many more. He was a writer of marked talents in the new field of radio as well as for prints. I think he scaled a philosophic peak in his first short story in which he had a character say: "What is love?—A cigar. The brighter it burns the quicker its ashes. What is marriage? The ash tray." But Freedman, who came up from the Ghetto, did not care much for personal acclaim. He did not mind letting others take credit for his artistry but he could never conceal his contempt for them. He made a fortune in his brief whirl, lived like a Rajah and died broke.

About the only familiar spot left along the porticoed shopping stretch of the rue de Rivoli, returning travelers say, is Smith's quaint and venerable English book shop on the rue Cambon corner. Smith's remains as it has for 30 years, suggesting the heart of Paree the ivied somnolence of a village shop in Surrey. The clerks are elderly high nosed star boarders types found in the Bloomsbury paying-guest houses. And they permit one to prowl—a gesture American book mongers have not acquired. Upstairs is a tacky tea room with Cockney waitresses where one may—in France of all places—partake of the tastiest ice cream, a possible exception is our own Schrafft's coffee flavor, in the world. Somerset Maugham and Frank Crownshield always go to Smith's for tea and it was the locale for one of Leonard Merrick's love-on-the-boulevard canticles. All book shops should have the feeling that nothing matters very much save the books. That is the feeling at Smith's and it's why, perhaps, it has survived.

Justice Roberts—An unknown quantity, but those who know him best think he will resign, make an issue of the President's action and keep himself free, if events break right, to run for the Republican nomination in 1940. He is the youngest member of the court, only 62 on May 2, is in excellent

McREYNOLDS STAYS

Justice McReynolds—Probably will remain, although celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday last week. He remains grim and determined in all his opposition to New Deal legislation. McReynolds has considered retiring, but those around him think he will remain.

Justice Butler—Also is almost

certain to remain unless all of the conservative justices decide upon a mutual withdrawal as a rebuff to the President. Butler will be 71 on St. Patrick's day, is almost as staunchly opposed to New Deal legislation as McReynolds, and has a determination which is hard to shake.

Justice Sutherland—Also will probably retire. He will be 75 on March 25, is a pronounced hypochondriac, is always talking about himself and his medicine, and like Van Devanter planned to retire at the end of the Hoover administration, but determined to stick it out after Roosevelt was elected. Van Devanter once was a member of the Republican national committee, and sat in on Republican conferences affecting Wyoming, his home state, even after his appointment to the supreme court.

Justice Sutherland—Also will

probably retire. He will be 75 on

March 25, is a pronounced hypochondriac, is always talking about

himself and his medicine, and like

Van Devanter planned to retire

at the end of the Hoover adminis-

tration. He was a member of the

Republican national committee

from Utah.

McREYNOLDS STAYS

Justice McReynolds—Probably will remain, although celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday last week. He remains grim and determined in all his opposition to New Deal legislation. McReynolds has considered retiring, but those around him think he will remain.

Justice Butler—Also is almost

certain to remain unless all of the

conservative justices decide upon

a mutual withdrawal as a rebuff

to the President. Butler will be

71 on St. Patrick's day, is almost

as staunchly opposed to New Deal

legislation as McReynolds, and has

a determination which is hard to

shake.

Justice Roberts—An unknown

quantity, but those who know him

best think he will resign, make

an issue of the President's action

and keep himself free, if events

break right, to run for the Repub-

lican nomination in 1940. He is

the youngest member of the court,

only 62 on May 2, is in excellent

health, and has entertained Presi-

dential ambitions.

Justice Stone—Also a relatively

young member of the court—he is

65—is expected to remain.

He is in sympathy with the President's policies.

Justice Cardozo—Also is sym-

pathy with the New Deal, is ex-

pected to remain, although he may

have to retire because of ill health.

He has been suffering from a bad

heart for some time. He is 67

years old.

Justice Stone—Also a relatively

young member of the court—he is

65—is expected to remain.

He is in sympathy with the Presi-

dential policies.

Justice Cardozo—Also is sym-

pathy with the New Deal, is ex-

pected to remain, although he may

have to retire because of ill health.

He has been suffering from a bad

heart for some time. He is 67

years old.

Justice Cardozo—Also is sym-

pathy with the New Deal, is ex-

pected to remain, although he may

have to retire because of ill health.

He has been suffering from a bad

heart for some time. He is 67

years old.

Justice Cardozo—Also is sym-

pathy with the New Deal, is ex-

pected to remain, although he may

have to retire because of ill health.

He has been suffering from a bad

heart for some time. He is 67

years old.

Justice Cardozo—Also is sym-

pathy with the New Deal, is ex-

pected to remain, although he may

have to retire because of ill health.

He has been suffering from a bad

heart for some time. He is 67

years old.

Justice Cardozo—Also is sym-

pathy with the New Deal, is ex-

pected to remain, although he may

have to retire because of ill health.

He has been suffering from a bad

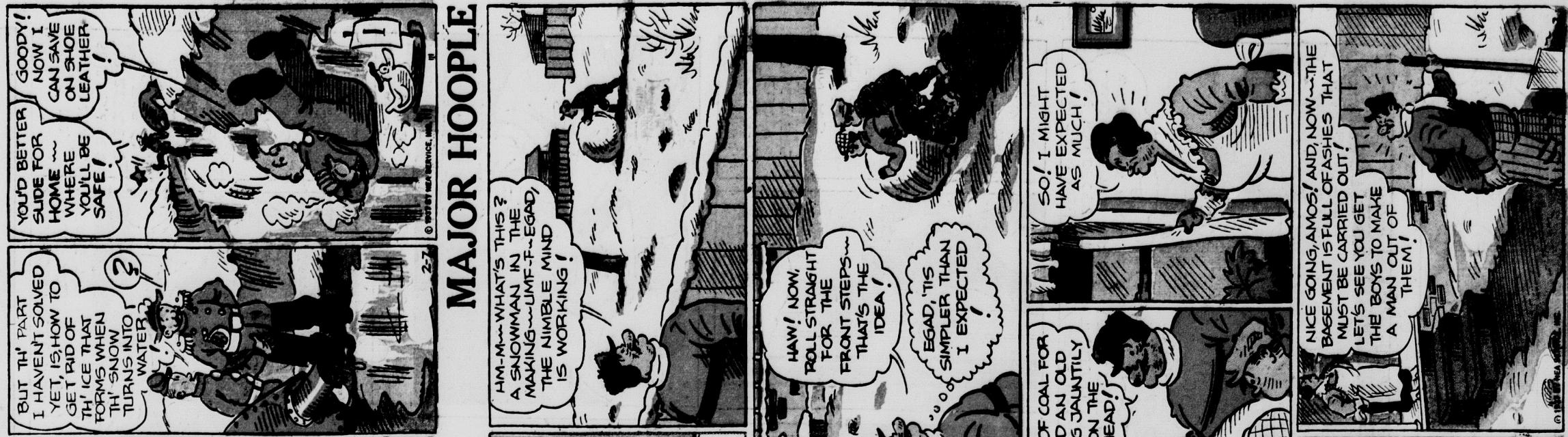
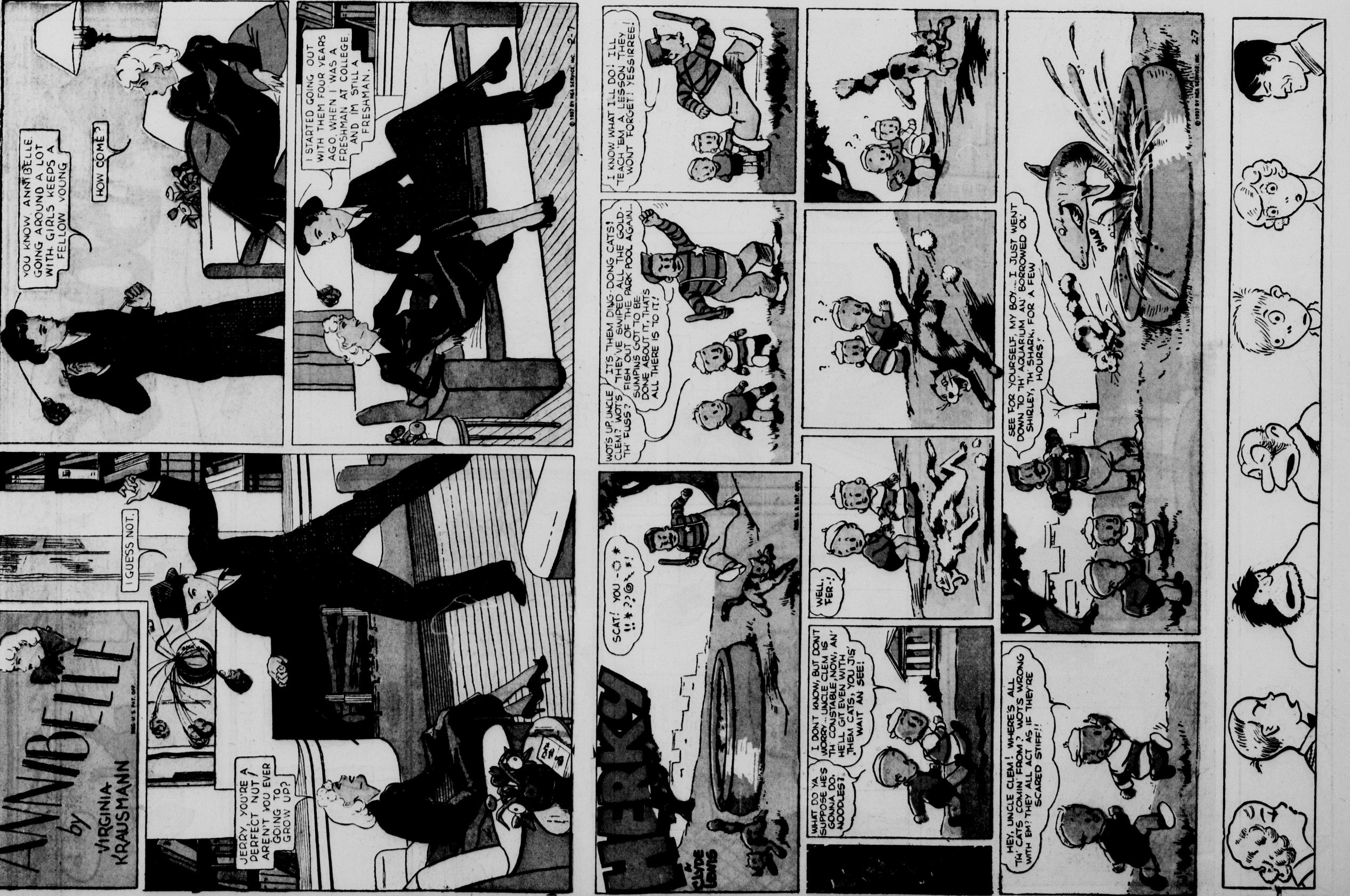
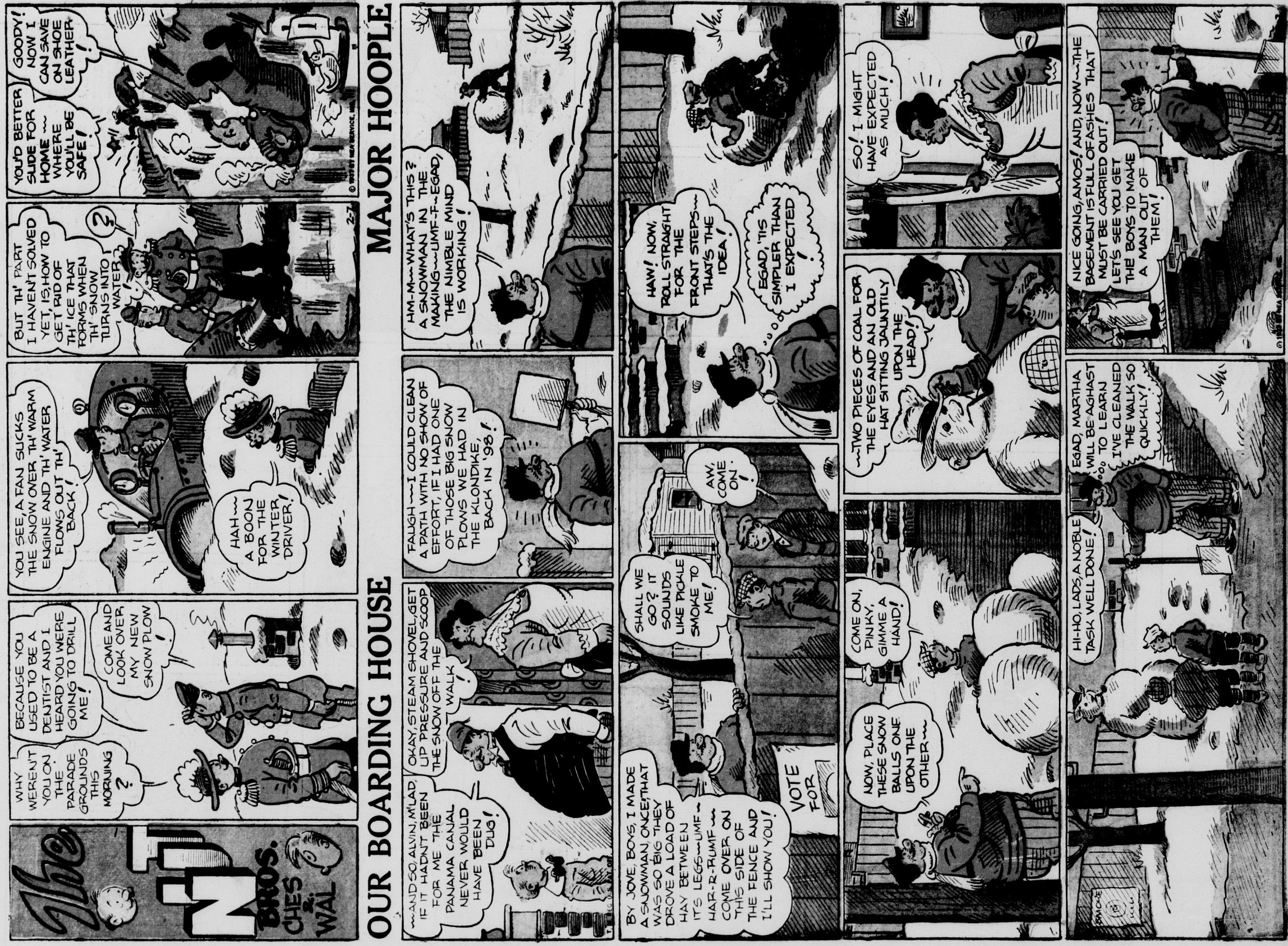
heart for some time. He is 67

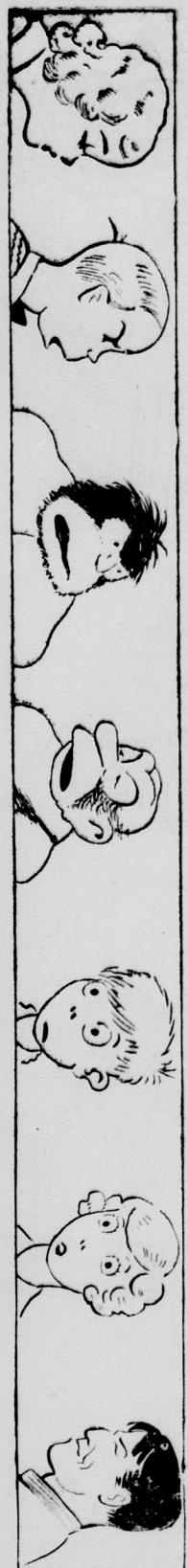
COMIC SECTION

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, CALIF., TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1937

COMIC SECTION

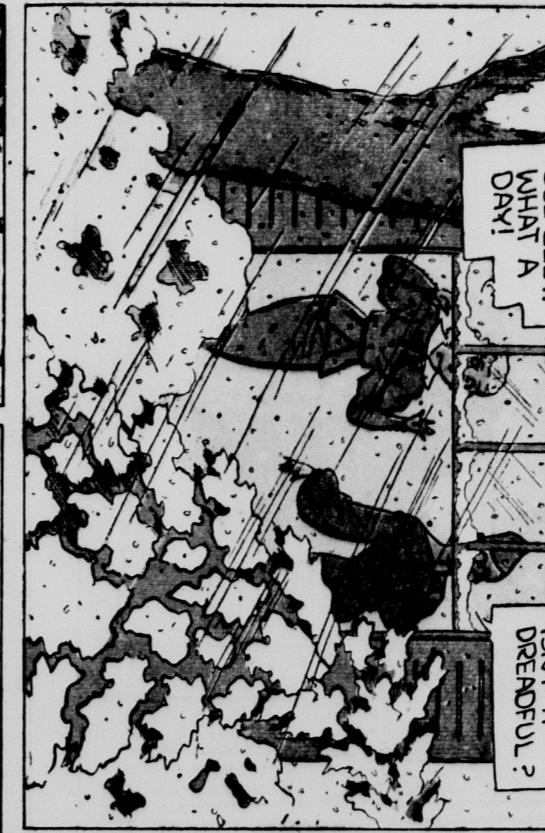
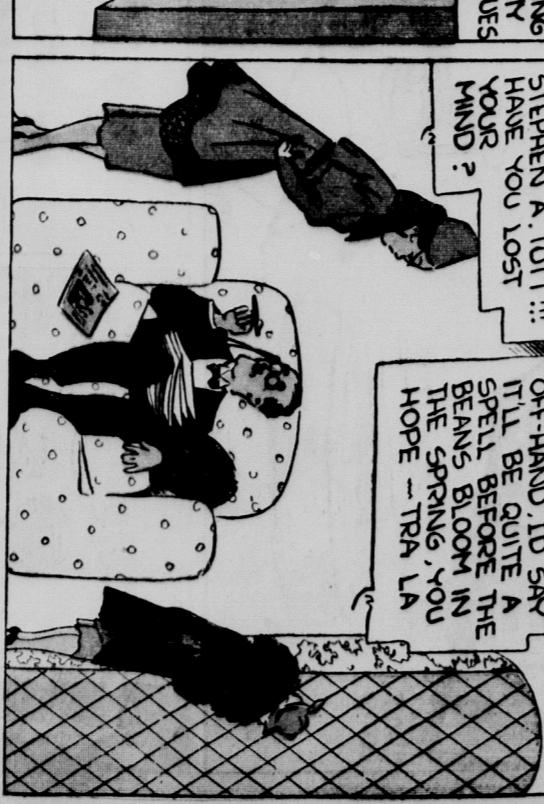
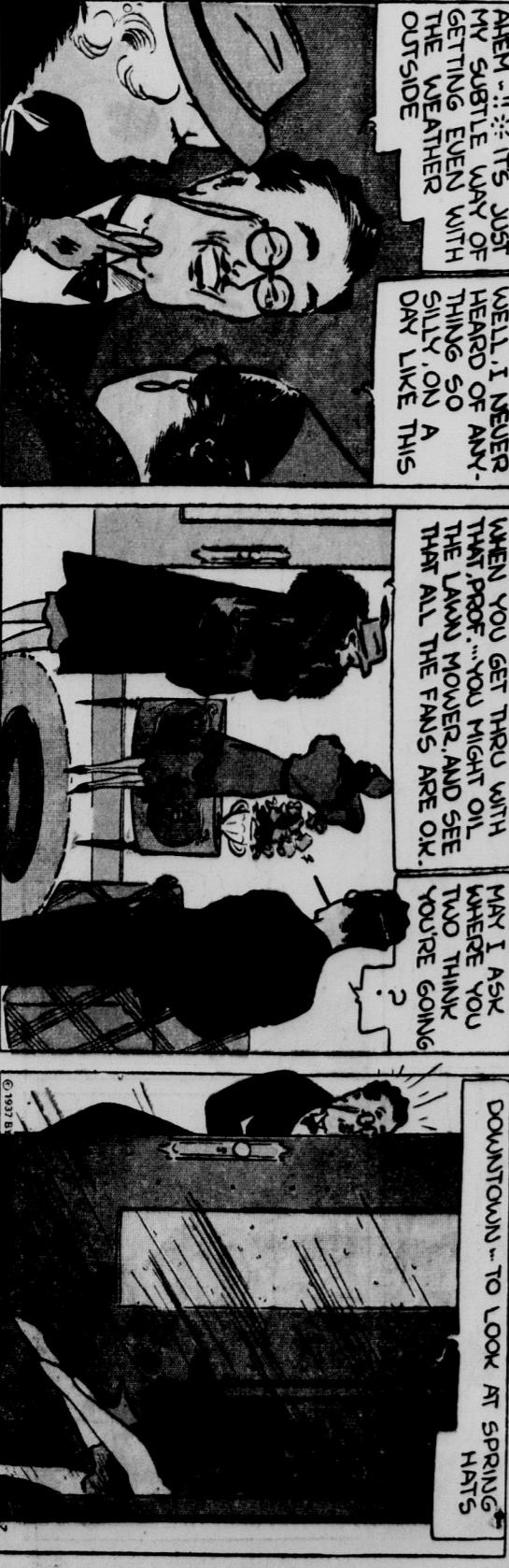




Monmouth



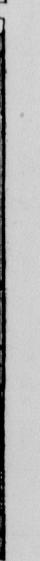
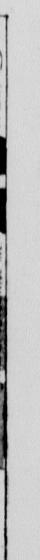
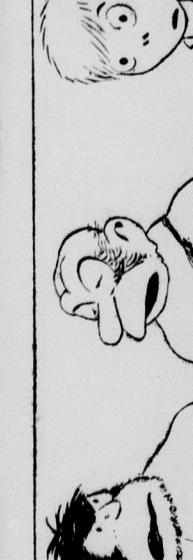
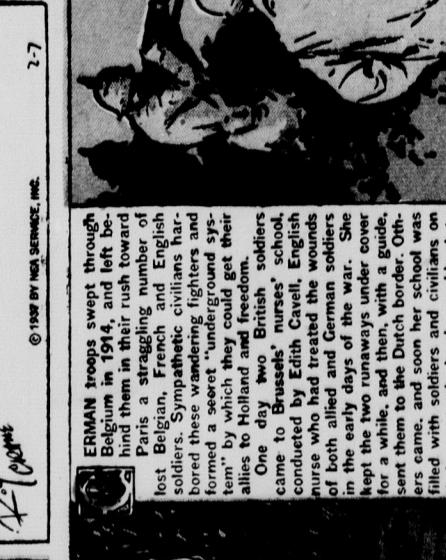
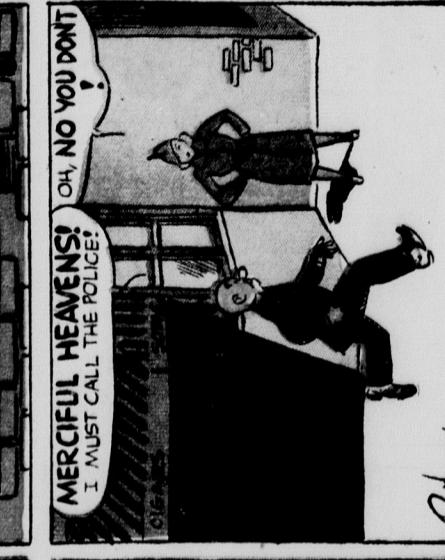
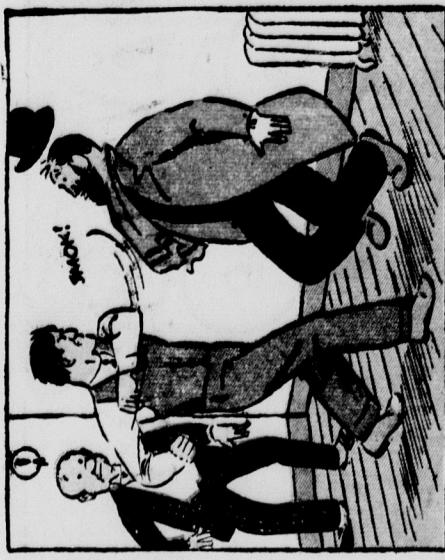
Special Nurse



四

OH DEAR! THERE'S
THAT NEW PAPER
DOLL POLICEMAN
AGAIN





FOOZY OOP

By Hamlin

Hi, Foozy! Say, what's the idea swimming in there with them crocodiles? I ain't but I am me something new, but I think all's for me, I got a bird I wanted to get in there!

Crazy or sumpin?

I TROD T'ROSS OVER THIS BLASTED CRICK IN THAT THERE BIG OL' HOLLOW STICK. I THOUGHT I'D DISCOVERED SOMETHING NEW, BUT I GOT ALIAS FOR ME, I GOT A BIRD I WANTED TO GET IN THERE!

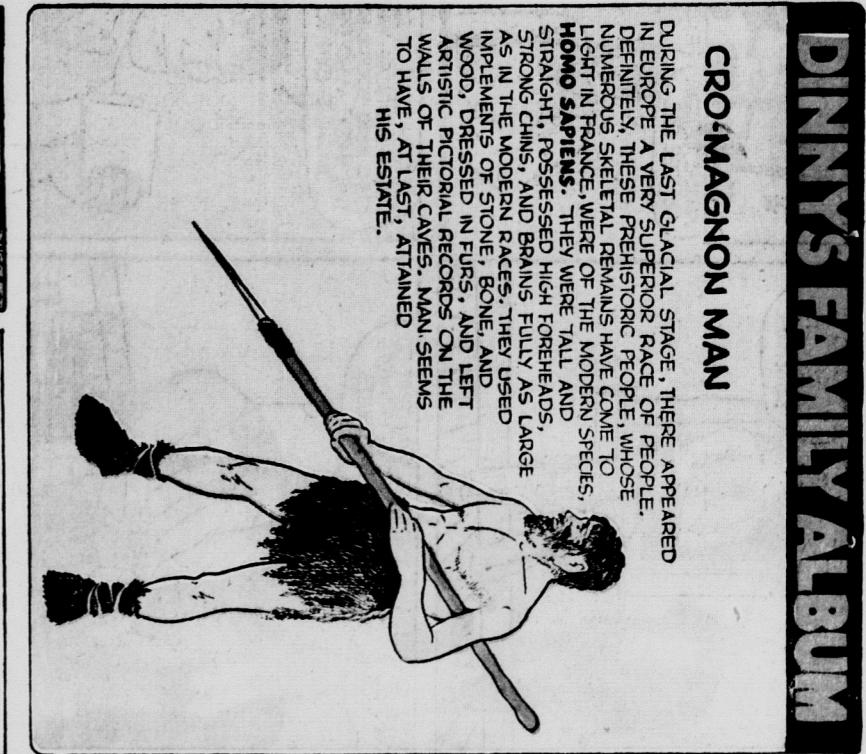
UM-1JUS TH SAME Y'GOT SUMPIN THERE!

REBELLUS PATRICK

DINNYS FAMILY ALBUM

CRO-MAGNON MAN

DURING THE LAST GLACIAL STAGE, THERE APPEARED IN EUROPE A VERY SUPERIOR RACE OF PEOPLE. DEFINITELY, THESE PREHISTORIC PEOPLE WHOSE NUMEROUS SKELETAL REMAINS HAVE COME TO LIGHT IN FRANCE, HERE OF THE MODERN SPECIES, **HOMO SAPIENS**. THEY WERE TALL AND STRAIGHT, POSSESSED HIGH FOREHEADS, STRONG CHINS, AND BRAINS FULLY AS LARGE AS IN THE MODERN RACES. THEY USED IMPLEMENTS OF STONE, BONE, AND WOOD, DRESSED IN FURS, AND LEFT ARTISTIC PICTORIAL RECORDS ON THE WALLS OF THEIR CAVES. MAN SEEMS TO HAVE, AT LAST, ATTAINED HIS ESTATE.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

ALTHOUGH THE BIRDS FEED CHIEFLY ON CARRION, THEY FREQUENTLY ATTACK YOUNG GOATS AND LAMBS.